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The dollar, on demand, closed to-day at 1/6 5-8.

# The China Mail

Est. 1845. THE OLDEST-ESTABLISHED NEWSPAPER IN THE FAR EAST. Est. 1845.

No. 28,819 HONG KONG, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1934. PRICE \$3.00 Per Month.

**HUGE CLEARANCE**  
**LADIES' STOCKINGS**  
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Chater Road, Hong Kong

## AMERICA'S ANXIOUS MOMENT TO-NIGHT WHEN 425,000 STRIKE



Mrs. Charles C. Rumsey, daughter of the late Mr. E. H. Harriman and chairman of the N.R.A. consumers' advisory committee, is considered as a likely appointee as Minister to the Irish Free State.

### LARGER NIGHT SILENCE ZONE

Experiment's Success To Be Perfected

London, To-day. The success of the night silence zone in London has led the Transport Minister, the Rt. Hon. Mr. Hore Belisha, to extend its operation to all residential areas in Britain.

He made a tour of London, on Thursday night and satisfied himself that the experiment was working well. Later he stated that in order that the boon of sleep and rest should be conferred on as many as possible, and in particular that the sick should be freed from the torment of the motor-horn at night, he proposes to issue an order forthwith making every built-up area a silence zone between 11.30 p.m. and 7 a.m.

He added that the experiment had led to the discovery that it was not necessary to drive on a motor-horn. Non-compliance with the order will render the motorist liable to a fine not exceeding 40 shillings.—British Wireless Service.

### NEW RECORD GOLD PRICES

London Stock Market Undertone Firm

WAR LOAN MOST POPULAR INVESTMENT

London, To-day. There was a further sharp advance of 8 1/2 yesterday in the price of gold to a new record of 140 1/2, but on the stock exchange gold mining shares were almost unaffected.

The undertone of the market firm, but there was little public business. The weakness of sterling in terms of the principal gold currencies did nothing to lessen the firmness of the stock markets in other departments. Continued investment support again led to a general improvement in gilt edged securities, although the price changes were small. (Continued on Page 14)

### HUANG FU LEAVING FOR KULING ON TUESDAY

General Huang Fu, Chairman of the North China Military Council, has decided to leave Kuling next Tuesday for Nanking. Mrs. Huang, who is now in Mokanshan will join the general at Shanghai prior to their leaving for Peking.

### SURPLUS TONNAGE QUESTION

INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCE

NEW RECORD GOLD PRICES

NEW BRITISH AIMS

London, To-day. It is learned that the United Kingdom Chamber of Shipping is working toward a conference to deal with the surplus tonnage question, which, it is hoped, will meet in London in Autumn in the form of special meeting of the International Shipping Conference.

The Chamber is already in touch with similar foreign bodies. The developments followed a British Government memorandum despatched to all maritime countries on July 16. An inter-Government conference, however, is not at present contemplated.—Reuter.

(Continued on Page 9)

### PIRATES PREPARE COUP

Shanghai Boat Thought Likely Victim

Information has been received by Police Headquarters that a gang of Bias Bay pirates left Swatow recently with the object of proceeding to Shanghai to pirate a ship leaving that port.

### HOSPITAL PATIENT'S DEATH LEAP

Leung Fung-chian, of No. 205, Hennessy Road, committed suicide by jumping from the roof of the Yung Wah Hospital, Happy Valley, at 12.15 a.m. to-day. Leung was stated to be a patient in the hospital.

### KOWLOON DOG-BITE CASES

European-Owned Dogs Involved

Li Luk, an amah, was admitted to the Kowloon Hospital last night suffering from a bite received from a dog belonging to Mr. Triggs, a resident of the Peninsula Hotel. Wong Ting, a coolie, was bitten by a dog owned by Mr. Brown of No. 227, Prince Edward Road, and was admitted to the Kwong Wah Hospital yesterday. Both dogs were sent to Ma Tau Kok for observation.

### DIMMED BY MANY UNCERTAINTIES

"Annalist" Review Of U.S. Business

COST OF LIVING RISE

SPECIAL TO CHINA MAIL.

New York, To-day. The Journal, "Annalist" stresses that there has been a further recession in business activity and states that the prospects for improvement are dimmed by many uncertainties.

Foreign exchange unsettled and retail foods are the highest since 1931. (Continued on Page 14)

### WEATHER FORECAST

Fair generally, with some local showers, and moderate east winds, was the weather forecast for to-day, as issued by the Royal Observatory.

### NOTED CHINESE BANKER TO CONFER AT WASHINGTON

Mr. Li Ming Meets U.S. Monetary Experts While En Route Home

Washington, To-day. It is authoritatively learned that Mr. Li Ming, the Bank of China Board Chairman, who has arrived in New York from Europe, has consulted bankers and silver traders, and will confer at Washington. He is en route home and is sailing on the Empress of Canada from Vancouver on September 22.—United Press, per S. E. Levy and Company.

### U.S. SILVER CURRENCY

ISSUE AT NEW HIGH MARK

MAY SOON REACH \$1,000,000,000

SPECIAL TO CHINA MAIL. (By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1934, Received September 1, 10.17 a.m.)

Washington, To-day. The United States Treasury has announced that the public holds U.S.\$749,254,839 worth of silver certificates and coins constituting a new record and a gain of U.S.\$407,459,249 since President Roosevelt was inaugurated.

The Treasury is issuing U.S.\$10,000,000 worth of various forms of silver money weekly, and it is unofficially estimated that the silver money circulation will soon be U.S.\$1,000,000,000, which is 20 per cent. of the total money circulation in America.—United Press, per S. E. Levy and Company.

### U.S.S.R. SILVER FOR AMERICA

Consignment Arouses Trading Rumours

FUTURES MARKET MAY RESUME

SPECIAL TO CHINA MAIL. (By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1934, Received September 1, 10.47 a.m.)

New York, To-day. The first shipment of silver ever received from Russia has arrived. Approximately 100,000 ounces were consigned to the Chase Bank from the Soviet State Bank for the purpose of obtaining dollar exchange, which has aroused rumours that trading in silver futures may be resumed here soon.

It is understood that officials of the Commodity Exchange are conferring with Treasury officials forthwith regarding new rules and regulations. Whether or not Russia will continue to ship silver to the United States is at present problematical.—United Press, per S. E. Levy and Co.

### LOCAL DOLLAR ADVANCES

Silver Prices Improve

The local dollar has advanced 3/4, opening on demand this morning at 1/6 5/8. Spot silver has advanced 3/16 and forward silver 1/4, closing prices yesterday being 21 1/2 and 21 1/4, respectively.

The London on New York cross-rate, which closed at \$-U.S. \$5.02 on Thursday, closed at \$-U.S. \$4.99 yesterday, while the New York on London rate closed at \$-U.S. \$4.93 1/4, as compared with \$-U.S. \$4.91 on Thursday.

### NO NEWS FROM GREENLAND EXPLORERS

Three Britons Without Wireless

ANXIETY IN COPENHAGEN

London, To-day.

Fears are expressed in reports from Copenhagen regarding the safety of the sledge expedition led by Lieutenant Martin Lindsay across the Greenland ice cap owing to the absence of news of the expedition when the motorship "Gertrud Rask" left Angmagssalik, though it is regarded as premature by Lindsay's friends, who state they did not expect him to reach his objective until the middle of this month.

It is believed that the expeditions will be sufficient for them to hold out for the full three months which they expected the journey of 1,000 miles to take. The expedition carried no wireless. (Continued on Page 9)

### GLIDING CONTEST IN BRITAIN

Many Records Expected To Be Lowered

London, To-day.

National gliding competitions will take place during the next 10 days near Thirsk, in Yorkshire, and many pilots will take part, several flying in succession in the 20 or 30 machines which will be available. It is generally expected that the British records for height and distance, and the present duration record of 8 hours will be broken.

Meanwhile the British Gliding Association is engaged in evolving a scheme for the use of the £5,000 annual subsidy granted by the Government in provision of sites, machines, and instructors.—British Wireless Service.

### POLAND LEADING GREECE

YUGOSLAVIA HOLD HUNGARY

QUALIFYING ROUND FOR 1935 DAVIS CUP

Warsaw, To-day.

Poland is leading Greece by two matches to nil in the Third Qualifying Round for the 1935 Davis Cup Lawn Tennis competition.

Both Poles had easy victories in the singles, winning in straight sets. Results, as cabled by Reuter, were:—

Hedda (Poland) beat Stallos 6-3, 6-0, 7-5. Tociynski (Poland) beat Zachos 6-1, 6-0, 6-2.—Reuter.

### Keen Budapest Duel

Budapest, To-day. Hungary and Yugoslavia are on level terms in their Third Qualifying Round Davis Cup match, each having won one singles match. (Continued on Page 9)

Scores, as cabled by Reuter, were:—Straub (Hungary) beat Pallada 6-0, 6-1, 6-4. Puncce (Yugoslavia) beat Gabowitz 3-6, 6-1, 7-5, 6-3. The winners of these two Qualifying Round matches will compete in next year's competition proper.—Reuter.

### U.S. CAR LOADINGS

New York, To-day.—Car loadings this week amount to 607,316 tons.—United Press, per S. E. Levy and Company.



Mr. Ramsay MacDonald ordered by his physicians to take a long rest lest he lose his eyesight, is shown being greeted in Quebec by the Canadian Premier, Mr. Richard B. Bennett, when he arrived in Canada for a visit. His daughter Isabel is accompanying him. London rumours are that Mr. MacDonald will never actively resume the Premiership.

### SUSSEX SECOND IN TABLE

AMERICA'S CUP DEFENDER

Rainbow Selected For Race

YANKEE LOSES BY SECOND IN FINAL TRIAL

Newport, R.I., To-day. The Vanderbilt Syndicate's Rainbow, three times conqueror of the Boston contender, Yankee, has been selected as the defender of America's Cup against the British challenge of Mr. T. O. M. Sopwith's Endeavour.

In the most thrilling race of the season the Rainbow beat the Yankee by one second in the final trial yesterday. Yankee, with the weather berth, took a good lead at the start, but after 20 minutes her Genoa jib blew to tatters and the Rainbow passed her before her crew could set a new sail. (Continued on Page 9)

### LATEST ST. LEGER CALL-OVER

WINDSOR LAD FIRM FAVOURITE

UMIDWAR HAS GOOD BACKING

London, To-day.

Windsor Lad, winner of the Derby and later sold for £50,000 is a firm favourite for the St. Leger, the last classic of the racing season, being offered at 8 to 11, and taken at 4 to 5.

H. H. the Aga Khan's second favourite for the Derby, is second favourite at 8 to 1, while he is offered at 5 to 1 for a special place bet. The full figures at last night's call-over were:—

Windsor Lad—8 to 11 o. 4 to 5. Umidwar—8 to 11 o. 4 to 5. Adapt—100 to 8 o. 100 to 7 o. Lo Zingaro—100 to 8. Primer—100 to 7. Achtenau—100 to 7. Patriot Klag—20 to 1. Tiberius—20 to 1. Bondsman—40 to 1 o. For a special place bet, Umidwar is offered at 5 to 4.—Reuter.

### RETAIL GASOLINE WAR

New York, To-day.—A recurrence of the retail gasoline war is forecast. The Atlantic Refining Company is cutting the price in Delaware by 2.5 cents per gallon.—United Press, per S. E. Levy and Company.

### WALK-OUT EXTENDED

INCLUSION OF WOOLLEN AND WORSTED MEN

150,000 INVOLVED IN NEW MOVE

FINAL CONFERENCE FAILURE

New York, To-day.

With apparently no hope of averting the textile industry strike, America is anxiously awaiting to-night's walk-out of 425,000 workers.

The strike has been extended to include the woollen and worsted industries.

While the actual strike order in the latter case has not been issued, Mr. Francis Gorman, Chairman of the Strike Committee of the United Textiles Workers Union, has staged the walk-out to be identical with that of the cotton operatives.

Strike leaders estimate that another 150,000 workmen are involved in the new development.—Reuter.

The United Press estimate the newly involved workmen at 200,000. 3-HOUR DELIBERATION Washington, To-day.—The Textile strike mediator, Mr. Garrison, and the President of the Cotton Textile Institute, Mr. Sloan, yesterday conferred for three hours, after which Mr. Garrison reported that no progress had been made towards settlement.—United Press, per S. E. Levy and Company.

200,000 UNDER ORDERS New York, To-day.—The Textile Union leaders have ordered 200,000 woollen and worsted industry workers to join the cotton industry strike. Mr. Francis Gorman states that it is distinctly possible that 150,000 workers will answer the call.—United Press, per S. E. Levy and Company.

### MARTIAL LAW AT NEW ORLEANS

Legislative Committee Under Guard

MAYOR v SENATOR

New York, To-day.

Martial law has been proclaimed at New Orleans, which was recently the scene of a political dispute between the adherents of Senator Huey Long, including the Governor of Louisiana, Mr. Oscar E. Allen, and a faction headed by Mayor Walmesley.

The proclamation authorises additional troops to guard the Legislative Committee which is investigating the conduct of the city's administration under Mr. Walmesley's Mayoralty.

Mayor Walmesley's faction has recruited 1,500 armed police to oppose Senator Long's National Guards.—Reuter.

### SECURITIES REFUNDABLE BY OTHERS

Washington, To-day.—The United States Treasury has announced that the U.S.\$1,724,000,000 worth of securities falling due in September and October are refundable partly with other securities, instead of all cash.—United Press, per S. E. Levy and Company.

### HAMILTON SHOCK AIRDRIE

GO NAP IN HOME FIXTURE

London, To-day.

Hamilton Academicals provided the first big surprise of the Home football season when they defeated the vastly improved Airdrie combination by five clear goals in their home fixture in the Scottish League yesterday. Hamilton are now leading Clyde in the league table, though they have played one more game.—Reuter. (Table to date on Page 5)



## MAIL SCHEDULES

## INWARD MAILS.

FROM EUROPE  
Menesseus (Air Mail ex Imperial Airways Service) ... Sept. 1  
Prominent (Air Mail ex Marseilles) ... 1  
Rawaipindi (via Suez) ... 6  
Tikada (Air Mail) ... 6

FROM JAPAN  
Arizona Maru ... Sept. 4  
Sydney Maru ... 6  
Calcutta Maru ... 7  
Corfu ... 7  
General Sherman ... 7  
Nagaya Maru ... 7  
Pres. Jackson ... 7  
Lyons Maru ... 8

FROM AMERICA & CANADA  
Pres. Jackson ... Sept. 7

FROM MANILA  
Nankin ... Sept. 1

FROM SHANGHAI  
Luchow ... Sept. 4  
Troilus ... 7  
Corfu ... 7  
General Sherman ... 7  
Pres. Jackson ... 7  
Tyndareus ... 8

FROM STRAITS  
Conte Rosso ... Sept. 2  
Morioka Maru ... 3  
Bangalore ... 4  
Tikada ... 6

FROM INDIA  
Tikada ... Sept. 6

FROM AUSTRALIA  
Nankin ... Sept. 1

## OUTWARD MAILS.

FOR EUROPE  
Suwa Maru (via Marseilles) ... Sept. 1  
Closos: Reg. 8.45 a.m. Ord. 9.30 a.m.  
Taima (Imperial Airways Service) ... Sept. 1  
Asama Maru (via Siberia) ... 4  
Sydney Maru (via Siberia) ... 7  
Emp. of Russia (via Siberia) ... 8  
Corfu (Air Mail Service) ... 8

FOR JAPAN  
Nankin ... Sept. 3  
Asama Maru ... 7  
Empress of Russia ... 7  
Pres. Coolidge ... 8  
Andre Lebon ... 8

FOR MANILA  
Tanda ... Sept. 1  
Tjisdane ... 4

FOR AMERICA AND CANADA  
Asama Maru ... Sept. 4  
Empress of Russia ... 7  
Pres. Coolidge ... 8

FOR SHANGHAI  
Conte Rosso ... Sept. 1  
Nankin ... 3  
Asama Maru ... 4  
Empress of Russia ... 7  
Pres. Coolidge ... 8  
Andre Lebon ... 8

FOR STRAITS & INDIA  
Taima ... Sept. 1  
Suwa Maru ... 1  
Arizona Maru ... 4  
Troilus ... 6  
Cremier ... 8  
Corfu ... 8

FOR AUSTRALIA  
Tanda ... Sept. 1  
Sydney Maru ... 6

VIA SIBERIA—Letters and postcards for Europe and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

REGISTERED and PARCEL MAILS are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given above unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m., registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day.

AIR MAIL—Imperial Airways via Singapore, Bandung-Amsterdam via Singapore, Saigon-Marseilles via Saigon. Correspondence for Europe and intermediate countries will be accepted for transmission by these services. Rates and all particulars are shown in the schedules exhibited at the General Post Office and Kowloon Office. All letters etc., must be marked "By Air Mail" and handed in at the General Post Office. Unless superscribed for despatch by a special air mail service, correspondence will be forwarded by the first service available.

## LUGGAGE NEWS

London: The smartest luggage for this summer's holidays is light in colour as well as in weight!

Raw hide, is dressed to appear in a pale golden beige shade—attractive with summer travelling clothes, and overlasting in wear.

Sets of trunk, suitcase and hat-box are made to match. Outside initials of chromium plate add a dashing note.

For cruising enthusiasts, there is an extra-deep soft-top suitcase, covered in water-proof cloth. This has a strap just like a trunk—for dresses, and even a strap to hold an umbrella or sunshade.

And a horse-shoe shaped hat-box has compartments inside for six or eight pairs of shoes, leaving plenty of space for hats in the centre.

## The Woman's Page

## FLOWERS THAT SUIT MODERN ROOMS

## FLOATING BOWLS FOR COOLNESS

Flowers can help the hostess to solve the problem of how to make her rooms look cool.

Floating bowls have not lost their appeal on the modern highly-polished luncheon or dinner table, and there is something very cool and attractive about this arrangement. Roses or any flower with firm bloom are best for the purpose.

Cut flowers, to prevent drooping, must take up more water than they evaporate through leaves, stems and flowers, and it follows that the higher the temperature of the room and the taller the stems, the more water they will require. When a low bowl and holder are used, flowers should be taken out in the evening and plunged into deep water during the night. Stems should be cut regularly. It is especially important to cut them when they are first received.

The modern home lends itself best to the more distinct colourings, and the younger hostess appreciates flowers that are blazare and out of season, whether they are cut flowers, growing plants or in baskets. Even hard colours make an extremely effective display against the severe lines and background of modern interior decoration. It is often possible to pay a subtle compliment to hostess or friend by choosing flowers that tone in with the scheme of decoration.

## CORK IN SUMMER SANDALS

Cork is being used for the comfortable barefoot sandals which so many girls are wearing this summer. Here the decoration is left to bows of flowered rubber, which, tied in loops, adorn the front of the sandal. Incidentally bows trim many types of summer footwear, particularly the popular fabric shoes and sandals which are having such a vogue at the present time.



This smart 'bunch' outfit for sunny days is made of uncrushable Irish linen in two pieces. The shirt has no buttons and an open neck, with a single patch pocket. The shorts button up the sides and fit trimly around the waist with a white woven belt.

## FOOT BEAUTY IS IMPORTANT

Foot beauty is a more serious matter than mere skin-care and nail-varnish. It is so important a business that next month a conference is being arranged in London between leading corsetiers, shoe designers, and an osteopath who specialises in foot health.

## "Special Occasion" Hats

## Latest News In Hat Fashions And Designs

## "OVER THE EYE"

"Special occasion" hats fall into two categories. There is the big floppy hat, sometimes made of leg-horn, sometimes of muslin, sometimes of fine straw, such as Panama. This has a shallow crown and flat flowers or a bow or strings upon it. It is really large and curves round the face, usually in becoming lines. With fluffy frocks it is charming, and it goes well with length. These hats are legion and they are kept on by ties or sometimes, old style, by pins or a veil.

Pins demand the longer hair whereas ties may themselves be the ornament to the hat. The other kind of hat for dressed occasions is more on Dolly Varden lines. This tips up at the back, the tip having a cornucopia of decoration which merges into the hair. Some of the tipped-up hats are rather like oval muffs, laid along the top of the head and trimmed with little frills. They may be made entirely of organdie, or sometimes even of feather, which is usually treated in as unfettered a way as possible. That is to say, it is rolled up into little curls or saucages, its shape rather contradicting its material and therefore stimulating curiosity. Many brims, both large and small, have a stiff piece of transparent lace just over the edge.

## Over One Eye

The angular hat naturally retains the tricorne, though this is no longer necessarily firmly planted on the head. Much more often it is meant hardly to go on at all, but to be clapped on one side of the head, there to be shoved viciously over one eye. This gives a sophisticated appearance. Tricorne are made of anything, but usually there is a burnish or a brightness about them. Cire straws are used, particularly in dark blue. Blacks have a good deal of cire ribbon—may be made of it. The little veil that almost always goes with these usually, has some chips of brightness in it.

## Halo Hat

The halo hat is scarcely seen. There are hood-like arrangements, which here and there go round the head half-way back—usually from a severe parting. It cannot be too much insisted that the back-of-the-head hats lend themselves more than all others if not to vulgarity at least to lack of all chic. Either the wearers are seeing themselves as saints or as Mary Queen of Scots, or they are being potential platinum blondes with full self-consciousness. For most ordinary occasions there are pleasant little forage caps, which can be worn jauntily without vulgarity. Berets are rife. They are too convenient, too easily made up in pleasant stuffs such as suede or felt, and too easily adjustable to every kind of face for them to be thrown aside. Also light-weight felt hats, like those worn by little boys, are used to go with woollen attire. These turn up all round, but they go well on to the head and are comfortable and becoming to most people.

## TRY THESE FOOT EXERCISES

## When Sitting

Cross the left knee over the right and, keeping the leg in the same position, turn the left foot sharply first to the right then to the left. Repeat ten times.

Point the toe down towards the floor, then raise it sharply upwards as far as possible. Repeat ten times.

Twist the foot in a rotary movement, first to the right then to the left. Repeat ten times.

Repeat these movements with the other foot.

When Standing

Rise on the toes and practice rising and sliding without letting the heels touch the floor.

This exercise should be done without shoes.



For these warm days, Frances Drake, screen actress, chooses this crepe frock of navy blue with the new semi-long sleeves. The contrast is afforded by a white linen collar and narrow cuffs. The hat is a shallow sailor of white Panama.

## LADY ABDY'S CONCERT EVENING GOWN

The kind of frock the "Famous Forty" of Paris, select when they go to concerts and such evening goings-on is being worn by Lady



## Paris Society Fashion Notes

A smart ensemble that appears from 6 o'clock on in exclusive Paris society is a net ensemble from Mainbocher. It is worn by the Comtesse de Grosse-Brissac and Mme. de Pena. They prefer it in dead black, which makes them stand out in a group of women dressed in printed silks and light colours. The slippers are of black antelope.

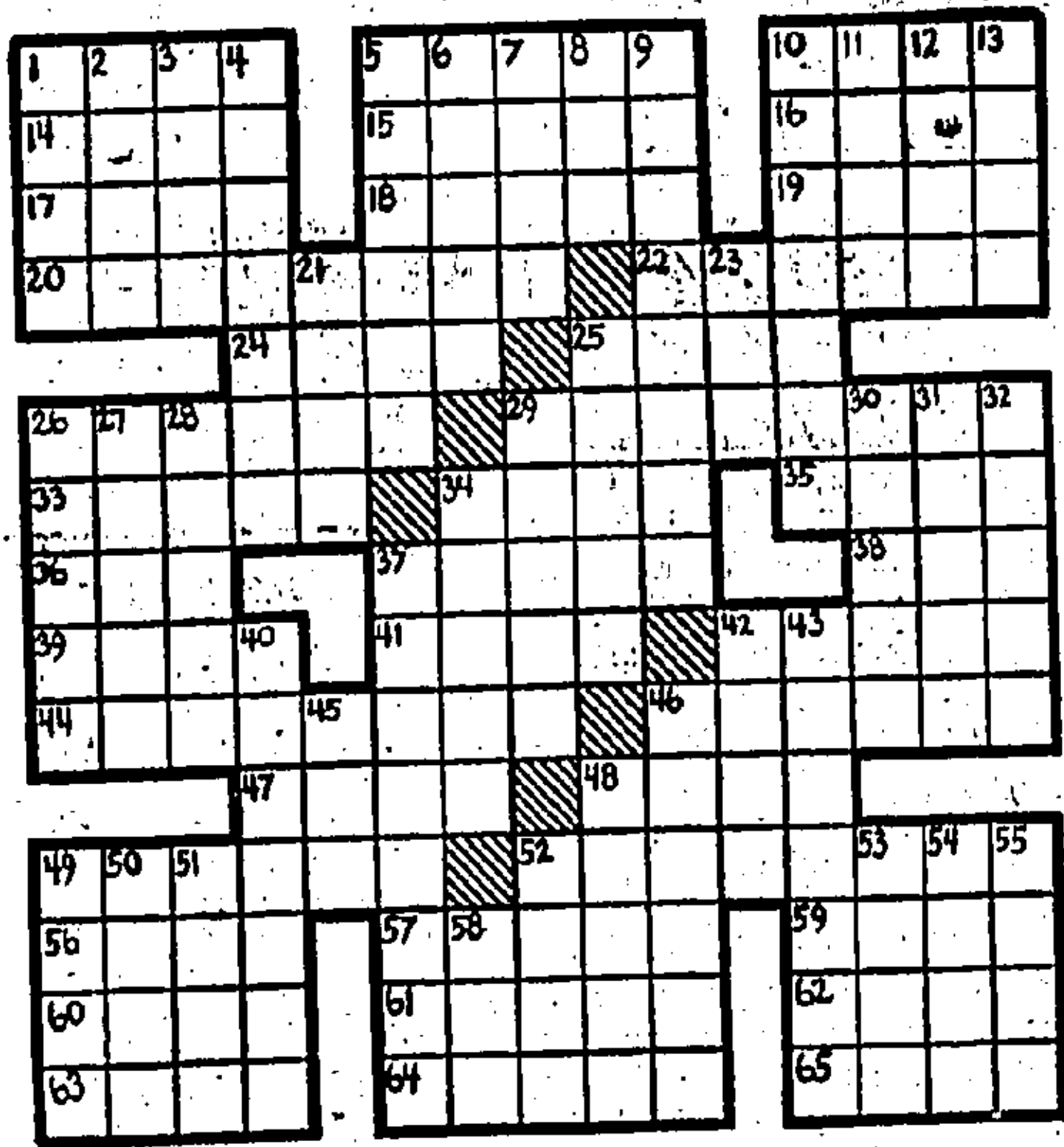
Abdy in black and white silk crepe. The long, minked tunic makes her look tall as a goddess. Mainbocher created this model, which has a long train that is easy to handle. It can be picked up and carried without disturbing the line of the skirt. The sleeves are three-quarters and loose, and the dress buttons on top of the shoulders on both sides.

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## DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spelling, such as harbor, plow, and altho.



- HORIZONTAL**  
1-Walk in water  
5-Rejoice  
10-Agile  
14-Astringent mineral salt  
15-Man's name  
16-Large plant  
17-Harvest  
18-Town in N. E. France  
19-Sobriety  
20-Representative  
22-Creeps  
24-A redent (pl.)  
25-Avoid  
28-Contented  
29-Grows into long slender stalks  
33-At that place  
34-Extend over  
35-Rescue  
36-Metric land measure  
37-Acting  
38-Bustle  
39-Girl's name (short)  
41-Female sheep  
42-Brief visits  
44-Forsaken  
46-Pressed curd of milk  
47-Plant
- HORIZONTAL (Cont.)**  
48-Float, as in air  
49-Cleanse with water  
52-Puts back  
56-Large lake (Scott.)  
57-Same as tups  
59-Small part  
60-Not any  
61-Growing out  
62-Waste over  
63-Urta  
64-To give up an appointment  
65-A number (pl.)
- VERTICAL**  
1-To act as guard  
2-To the sheltered side  
3-Two-fold  
4-Ruler of an empire  
5-Narrate  
6-Discharge  
7-Heap  
8-Addition to one side of a house  
9-Bleeding with leeches  
10-Locks of hair  
11-Part of a ship  
12-Genuine
- VERTICAL (Cont.)**  
13-A Japanese coin (pl.)  
21-Donated  
23-Move rapidly  
25-Extends over  
26-To be upright  
27-A number  
28-Stagecoach  
29-Discovered  
30-Dipper  
31-Wrongs  
32-Meaning  
34-Scattered, as seed  
37-Deceased  
40-Those to whom a lease is granted  
42-Converges in an easy manner  
43-One versed in aircraft  
45-Wild (Scott.)  
46-A pet lamb  
48-Combining form.  
49-Saver  
50-City in Nevada  
51-A metal  
52-Wander  
53-Part for an actor  
54-English school  
55-Weakens  
58-Single in kind

The solution of the above with a new cross-word puzzle will appear in Monday's issue.

for brass, copper and all metals  
use  
**BRASSO**  
the polish that gives a lasting shine

**YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION**

CAPER	RAISE
RIOTED	SETTLE
ODD	POINTS
ON	BILL
N	CONG
PARANTHESIS	STRAP
DARES	STRAP
FRAS	O'S
MET	GREEN
AS	CH
N	ALLEGES
DETERMINATION	USERS



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Twenty-five words three insertions prepaid \$1.50. Every additional word five cents for three insertions.

All replies under this heading must be called for.

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### MISCELLANEOUS

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### GENERAL NOTICES

### BANK HOLIDAY.

WE Beg to Notify Our Customers that on MONDAY, 3rd September, 1934, All Departments will be CLOSED with the following exceptions:— Exchange Restaurant, Bread Dept., Corner House and Kowloon Branch will remain open as usual. Peak Store will remain open until 10 a.m. LANE, CRAWFORD, LTD.

## CENTRAL THEATRE

SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.15 & 9.30

Hearts will pound as Uncle Sam's artillery thunders on!



WALTER HUSTON FRANCES DEE Minna Gombell and the officers and men of the 16th Field Artillery, U. S. A. Directed by George Archainault from the story by Leonard Bacon. Melvin C. Cooper, executive producer. RKQ-RADIO Picture

THE NEW FRENCH REMEDY. THERAPION NO.1 THERAPION NO.2 THERAPION NO.3 No. 1 for Blackheads, No. 2 for Blood & Skin Diseases, No. 3 for Chronic Venous Diseases. Each Price 5 Cents, or 10 Cents for 10. DR. L. C. CLERKE, 14, Connaught Place, N.W. London. DR. L. C. CLERKE'S PILLS FOR THE LIVER & Kidneys—weak kidneys & bladder.

## Amusements

### Cinema Notes

### "NO MORE WOMEN"—KING'S THEATRE

With the bottom of the sea for its locale, "No More Women," Paramount's latest production, now showing at the King's Theatre, presents Victor McLaglen and Edmund Lowe, in their usual roles of rivalry.

Cast as deep sea divers on rival salvage tugs, they have all the chances in the world to indulge in the pleasant pastime of hating each other and loving the same woman, undergoing the perils of a hazardous undertaking and ending up, as usual, with the firm resolve never to look at another member of the opposite sex as long as they live.

Sally Blane makes a charming picture in the movie conception of "what the well dressed tug boat owner will wear" and spurs the two champions to greater efforts and hate of each other in the race to gain her a fortune.

Starting with a thrilling race for salvage, the picture opens on underwater scenes that are truly amazing and it is the first time flaming torches are seen at work, blazing away despite the water and cutting through steel to the buried treasure. Then Sally comes on the scene as the new owner of one of the boats, bringing the two rivals together on one ship to fight for her hand. Their battles are replicas of earlier pictures, but still realistic enough to remain exciting.

### "THE ONLY GIRL"—ALHAMBRA THEATRE

Combining subtle comedy and satire with luring music and lavish settings, "The Only Girl," Gaumont-British-Ufa's latest production, featuring Lillian Harvey, whose elfin charm and piquancy have captured for her a large screen audience, is now showing at the Alhambra Theatre.

Miss Harvey is supported by a strong international cast which includes Charles Boyer, the well known French actor (Husband of the dainty Pat Patterson) and now, contracted by Hollywood Studios, Mady Christian, the Scandinavian star, and Ernest Thesiger, whose portrayal of the part of a Lord Chamberlain is one of the highlights of the picture.

The story has its locale in the gay atmosphere of the court of Empress Eugenie which lives for us in Offenbach's music and Winterhalter's paintings. It concerns a duke who happens to find a lady's garter while out hunting. The garter, it transpires has been "borrowed" by the Empress's maid, and the simple circumstance is made a vehicle for irresistibly humorous situations, palatial court scenes, and dancing spectacles.

Lillian Harvey sings a lovely waltz-song "How Can I Live Without You," specially composed by Friedrich Hollander, that everyone will want to whistle and dance to.

### "BLOOD MONEY"—ORIENTAL THEATRE

Starring George Bancroft, "Blood Money," now showing at the Oriental Theatre, is a splendid American racketeering story full of action and excitement.

There are a lot of excellent characterizations in "Blood Money." George Bancroft gives such vitality and force to the character of Bill Bailey that you wonder how the screen has survived with him all these months. Frances Dee Chick Chandler and Judith Anderson, play the other leading roles and do splendidly.

### "GEORGE WHITE'S SCANDALS"—MAJESTIC THEATRE

"George White's Scandals," featuring Rudy Vallee, America's famous radio crooner and jazz band leader, is Fox Film's current attraction, now showing at the Majestic Theatre.

Fox's new musical could only be a success with such stars in the picture as Jimmy (Shoxxie) Durante, Alice Faye, Adrienne Ames, Cliff Edwards, Gregory Ratoff, Dixie Dunbar, Gertrude Michael, and George White.

In addition to the numerous songs and dances, the film is enriched by one of the tenderest love stories ever screened.



Tiny Andorra is having trouble again and the republic, situated in the Pyrenees between Spain and France, is not quite certain what to do about it. Most of its 6,000 inhabitants, theoretically "guided" by the Spanish Bishop of Urgel and the President of France, have been troubled over conflicting loyalties, and now Andorra has two factions each favouring one of the "rulers." Difficulties over bond interest brought French soldiers into the peaceful valleys, while exploding bombs made pro-Spanish sympathisers walk about alertly. The mountain peasants have recently been considering the offer of an Italian millionaire to buy a "kingship" over them, promising "no more taxes."

## BAND CONCERT TO-NIGHT

### Postponed K.C.C. Function

Postponed from July 28 owing to bad weather, the Kowloon Cricket Club are holding an open air band concert in their grounds to-night, commencing at 9 p.m. A very attractive programme of concert music will be supplied by the Band of the 1st Battalion, the Lincolnshire Regiment by the kind permission of Major J. A. A. Griffin, D. S. O. and Officers.

### "NO SMOKING" IN CHEKIANG

The Chekiang Provincial Government was reported to have submitted a petition to the Government outlining measures for prohibiting cigarette smoking in the province.

### "OPERATOR 13"—QUEEN'S THEATRE

A tense romantic drama of the American Civil War, "Operator 13," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's latest production, is the current feature picture at the Queen's Theatre. D. W. Griffith, whose picture, "The Birth of a Nation," created history in the screen world about two decades ago, directed the present picture with surpassing military setting, theme, and photographic effects.

The picture, in which Gary Cooper and Marion Davies are co-starred, is based on the story written by the late Robert W. Chambers. With the Civil War as the background, the story deals with the intriguing spy systems of both the northern and southern armies, out of which arises one of the finest romances of the War.

Supporting the two leading players are—Katherine Alexander, Jean Parker, Ted Healy, Russell Hardie, Douglas Dumbrille, Willard Robertson, Sidney Toler and the Four Mills Brothers.

### "CLEANING UP"—STAR THEATRE

"Cleaning Up," a hilarious British comedy featuring George Gee, Betty Astell and Davy Burnaby, is now showing at the Star Theatre.

The funniest scene is when Gee unconsciously takes the stage at a musical comedy and gives a demonstration, not to the theatre manager, as he thought, but to a huge audience. As a result, he gets a job as a comedian. "Cleaning Up" is one of the most consistently funny comedies that have ever come from British studios.

### "KEEP 'EM ROLLING"—CENTRAL THEATRE

"Keep 'Em Rolling," a thrilling animal picture, featuring Walter Huston, the Abraham Lincoln of the screen, Frances Dee and Minna Gombell, is R.K.O. Radio's current release now at the Central Theatre.

Supporting Radio's famous stars, officers and men of the 16th Field Artillery of the United States Army are seen in action. Miss Frances Dee provides the love interest.

## BRIDGE NOTES

### MATCH POINT BIDDING

by Ely Culbertson.

When a Duplicate tournament is scored on a Match Point basis, the expert players naturally do not bid exactly as they would in a Rubber game. They fight harder to protect part-scores, and accordingly overbid slightly in so doing.

Furthermore, the possession of 100 honours is of far more importance to the holder than it is in Rubber Bridge, where 100 points can be disregarded when a possible loss of 300 or more is involved.

On to-day's hand, North and South scored a 900-point penalty against an expert combination playing East and West, purely and simply because the West player tried to prevent the opponents' making a part-score, and, at the same time, make one of his own with 100 honours accompanying it. Frankly, I do not think that West should be severely criticised.

West, Dealer Both sides vulnerable

NORTH:— S—8 6 H—K 7 6 D—K 9 3 2 C—A 9 7 6

WEST:— S—J 9 2 H—A Q J 10 5 4 D—A 7 6 C—Q

SOUTH:— S—A K Q 4 3 H—8 3 2 D—J 8 C—J 10 8

EAST:— S—10 7 5 H—9 D—Q 10 5 4 C—K 5 4 3 2

The bidding: (Figures after bids refer to numbered explanatory paragraphs.)

West North East South 1H Pass 1NT (1) Pass 2H Pass Pass 2S (2) 3H (3) Dbl (4) Pass Pass

Pass.

1—East's only possible response outside of a pass.

2—This would be a distinctly bad bid when vulnerable in money bridge, but with Match Point scoring, south quite correctly decides that an effort to push the opponents up a trick is in order.

3—An overbid, but excusable in Match Point play. On his partner's one-no-trump bid West assumes that there is some sort of fit for the heart suit and that he will not go down more than one or two tricks, which, with his honour score, will not be a great loss than he will sustain if he permits the opponents to make two spades with a part-score bonus. West naturally hopes not to be doubled.

4—North has what look to him like three certain tricks, and

the vulnerable bid at the level of two by his partner is additional encouragement. He also correctly surmises that the West player is overbidding slightly.

In the play of the hand North opened his top spade, and on the third round of the suit he signalled with his diamond 9. North knew that his King of hearts was a sure trick anyway and therefore did not wish to use it to over-ruff Dummy on a fourth round of spades, giving the Declarer at the same time a discard. At trick 4, South shifted to his diamond 8, which Declarer was forced to pass. North won with the King and returned a diamond, which Declarer won with the Queen in Dummy.

North subsequently made his Ace of clubs and King of hearts and was, in addition, able to give South a ruff on the third round of diamonds, as the latter's three trumps could not be drawn out without letting North in. Thus the unfortunate West player was set three tricks, doubled and vulnerable, (900 points) less 100 honours, for a cold bottom.

"We have no faith in dictators or in supermen. The world has had enough of such. Our faith is in ourselves—the common people. Our voice may not be the voice of God, but it is undoubtedly the voice of common-sense."

"When Labour comes to power we shall organize agriculture free of the incubus of landlordism or money-lenders. We shall establish import and export boards, which will determine what goods we need in addition to what we ourselves can produce. No others will be allowed to come in."

Mr. Lansbury said they would establish the agricultural industry on a sure foundation, that those who did the work should have first call on what was produced. No one would be robbed or plundered to enable these things to be done. Labour's policy would be based on the truth: "The labourer is worthy of his hire."

## MR. LANSBURY AND FASCISTS

### "We Have No Faith In Dictators"

### SUPERMEN NOT WANTED

Mr. George Lansbury appealed for support of the Labour Movement as the strongest bulwark against Fascism and war at a Labour garden party at Newport, Essex.

"The British people," he said, "have won political freedom, and enjoy all the method and organization needed for democratic control. The Blackshirt brigade wish us to give up our democracy and give our lives and liberties over to a self-appointed dictator to control us as he thinks best."

## RADIO

### TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME

The following programme will be broadcast to-day from the Hong Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.W. on a wave length of 855 metres (845 K.C.'s):— 1-2.15 p.m.—European Programme. 1 p.m.—Local Time & Weather Report.

1.03 p.m.—Recorded Music. 1.30 p.m.—Reuter Press Bulletins. Rugby Press News, etc. 2.15 p.m.—Close Down. Dance Music. To-night. 4-7 p.m.—Chinese Programme. 7-11.30 p.m.—European Programme. 7 p.m.—London & New York Stock & Commodity Quotations. 7.05-7.30 p.m.—Band Music. Zampar. Overture (Berold, arr. Goffrey) The Band of H.M. Coldstream Guards. Nell Gwyn Dances (Edward German) The Regimental Band of H.M. Grenadier Guards.

1. Country Dance. 2. Pastoral Dance. 3. Merry-makers' Dance. 4. Hunting Dance (H. L. Lake). 5. Hunting Dance (Bucalossi). 6. Hunting Dance (Victor Concert Band). 7.05-7.30 p.m.—Musical Comedy. Vocal Goss: "Wild Violets".

Maria Elmer and Martin Kraemer of the State Opera, Dresden, with Chorus and Orchestra. Selection—"Casanova". New Mayfair Orchestra. Vocal Duet: "Dear Little Cafe" ("Bitter Sweet") "I'll see you again" ("Bitter Sweet") Peggy Wood & George Metana. Selection—"Folly to be Wise".

New Mayfair Orchestra. 8 p.m.—Local Time & Weather Report. 8.05-8.20 p.m.—A Pianoforte Recital by Mischa Levitzki. 1. Scherzo No. 3 in C Sharp Minor, Op. 38—Chopin. 2. Hungarian Rhapsody, No. 6—Liszt. 8.20-8.45 p.m.—Orchestral Programme. Rosamunde—Overture (Schubert) Sir Hamilton Harty conducting the Hallé Orchestra. Homage—March (Wagner) Sir Dan Godfrey conducting the Symphony Orchestra. Carnival—Overture (Dvorak, Op. 92) Chicago Symphony Orchestra directed by Frederick Stock. 8.45-9 p.m.—Four songs by Peter Dawson (Bass-Baritone). 1. Drake's Drum (Stanford). 2. Outward Bound (Stanford). 3. Follow me home (Ward Elgion). 4. The Parting Glass (Spillman).

9-11.30 p.m.—A Ball of the Hong Kong Hotel Dance Orchestra from the Hong Kong Hotel Grill Room (by courtesy of the Management). 9.30 p.m.—Reuter Press Bulletins, London 1 p.m.—Stock & Commodity Quotations. 10.50 p.m.—Reuter Press Bulletins, Rugby. Mid-day Press News, Further London Stock & Commodity Quotations, followed by New York Opening Quotations. 11.30 p.m.—Close Down.

## OBITUARY

### Mrs. Vilhelm Meyer Dies in Denmark

### WIFE OF PRESIDENT OF ANDERSON, MEYER

The death of Mrs. Vilhelm Meyer, wife of Mr. Vilhelm Meyer, President and General Manager of Anderson, Meyer and Co., Ltd., occurred on Thursday at her home in Denmark. The late Mrs. Meyer was well-known in the Far East and had a wide circle of friends. The funeral will take place on Monday, September 3, and the offices of Anderson, Meyer will be closed on that day.

### LABOUR TROUBLES IN SHANGHAI

### Average of 300 Yearly Since 1928

Between 1928 and 1932, there was an average of 300 labour troubles between capital and labour each year in Shanghai, involving 11,799 factories and 494,781 workers, according to the result of a survey made by the authorities of the Greater Shanghai Bureau of Social Affairs.

The majority of labour disputes arose in the textile industry and the number of labour disputes involving foreign factories grew more and more during the above-mentioned period. The survey further revealed that over half of the labour troubles referred to lasted from eleven to 60 days.

### SHAM BATTLE IN PEKING

The Japanese troops stationed in Peking held a sham battle in the streets last week, causing alarm among the residents, according to a Chinese report from Peking.



# Sporting Page

## COLONY INTERPORT SWIMMERS TO ATTACK RECORDS TO-NIGHT

### JAPANESE TRACK MEN IN TRAINING

Strong U.S. Team Due Very Shortly

29 MEN PICKED TO MEET WESTERN INVASION NEXT SATURDAY

Tokyo, Aug. 28. Japan's all-star track and field team, 29 men selected on the basis of the best 1934 performances, has been since Saturday in intensive training at the Meiji Marine Stadium, Tokyo's big athletic arena, for the America-Japan duel meeting scheduled for September 8 and 9, but not even the most sanguine Japanese sports fanatics expects anything but decisive defeat at the hands of the 14 first-ranking American athletes who sailed for the Orient on August 15.

Most of the team which carried Japan's colours to a creditable showing in the track and field section of the 1932 Olympic Games at Los Angeles, have passed from the first flight, and the new generation has not yet measured up to the 1932 standard.

The outstanding star of the Olympic team, Chuhei Yambu, winner of the hop-step-and-jump and third in the broad jump, will not compete in the Tokyo meeting. That holder of two world records has been in Europe all the summer as coach to the Japanese girls' team in the women's "Olympics" at London.

#### Four Olympic Stars

Only four who won points for Japan at Los Angeles are members of the 1934 team: Shuhei Nishida the pole vaulter, who is almost as good as when he captured second in that spectacular contest at Los Angeles; Ryutoku Yoshioka, still a great sprinter but hardly in Ralph Metcalf's class; and two jumpers, Kenkichi Oshima and Naondo Tajima.

Yoshioka seems to be the only member of the Japanese team able to give reasonably stiff competition in the flat races to such great American runners as Metcalf, Cunningham and Hornbostel. The best of the new batch are Kuma Aoji, capable of 1:58 for 800 meters, add Mideo Tanaka, a fair 1500-meter man, but neither can push Hornbostel nor Cunningham.

#### Jumping Hopes

The Japanese expect to make their best showing in the jumping events, despite the passing of Nambu. They have always been strong in that section. Oshima may be good enough to win the hop-step-and-jump, a Japanese specialty, and he, Tajima and Masao Harada, a newcomer, should give a good account of themselves in the long jump, being consistently over 23 feet.

If Nishida and Wirt Thompson are both in form it will take something like 14 feet to win the pole vault, while Suyo Oye also has been pushing the bar up toward that mark. None of the Japanese can follow Walter Martyr far in the high jump.

Against such giants as John Anderson and Donald Favour the Japanese concede themselves little chance in the weights.

### LACQUENAY WINS WORLD MOTOR-PACING TITLE

Paris, Aug. 27.

The French cyclist Lacquenay, yesterday won the 100 kilometre motor-paced race from his German opponent, Krower, in the course of a contest which was a return match for the world championship, previously won by Krower. The Frenchman covered 100 kms. of the race in 1 hour, 23 min. 21 sec. —Havas.

### CHINESE WINS AEROBATIC TROPHY IN SINGAPORE

Recent Recruit To Flying

Singapore, Aug. 15. The Carl Mauer Cup presented for the best aerobatic display in the Straits Settlements has been won by Mr. Chong Tat, a Chinese who is not yet 21 years old.

Chong Tat gave a thrilling display of aerobatics, including the "falling leaf" descent and a spin.

It is only recently that he has taken up flying. —Reuter.



### EUROPEAN STARS FOR MELBOURNE

Tennis Players Allowed Expenses

Several well known continental stars as well as prominent British players are to play tennis during the centenary celebrations at Melbourne, Australia, this winter. Giorgio de Stefani, the ambidextrous Italian, Roderique Menzel, the tall Czechoslovakian, and Enrique Meir, the Spaniard, are among those who have been invited by the Australian Lawn Tennis Association and are likely to accept.

All the visitors will naturally compete in the Australian championships, while exhibition games are to be played at Perth and Adelaide, as well as Melbourne. There will also be international matches against Australia. The Australian L.T.A. has guaranteed the expenses of the tourists.

### INDIANS TROUNCE RECREIO

"C" Division League Tennis

The Indian Recreation Club surprised the Club de Recrio, beating them by 7 sets to 2 in the "C" Division Lawn Tennis League at King's Park yesterday evening.

Scores:

A. Rodrigues and F. Xavier (Recrio)	lost to S. A. R. Bux and Y. el Arculli	6-2
lost to M. A. Khan and Pirdos Khan	6-2	
lost to M. A. Abbas and M. el Arculli	7-5	
A. Ribeiro and F. Britto (Recrio)	lost to Bux and Arculli	2-6
lost to Khan and Khan	0-6	
lost to Abbas and Arculli	0-6	
A. Prata and C. Pereira (Recrio)	lost to Bux and Arculli	8-6
lost to Khan and Khan	1-6	
lost to Abbas and Arculli	1-6	

#### "C" Division League Table To Date

	P	W	L	D	Pts	Setts
C.C.C.	12	12	0	0	24	24
C.R.C.	11	11	0	0	22	22
S. China	11	11	0	0	22	22
C.C.A.	11	8	3	0	19	16
C.B.A.	11	7	4	0	14	14
Recrio	11	6	4	1	13	13
University	10	6	4	0	12	12
C.S.C.C.	10	3	7	0	6	6
I.R.C.	12	5	7	0	10	10
Deutscher	13	3	8	2	8	8
Army	7	3	4	0	6	6
Police	11	2	9	0	4	4
K.B.C.C.	8	1	7	0	2	2
K.D.R.C.	10	0	9	1	1	1
Radio	11	0	11	0	0	0

### CRAWFORD WINS HOULGATE TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP

The Australian tennis star, Jack Crawford, yesterday won the local championship defeating in the final his fellow-countryman, Vivian McGrath, by a score of 7-5, 6-4, 6-1. —Havas.

## NEW LAWRENCE AND ROZA-PEREIRA DUEL

### CHARLIE GRIMM WILL CONTINUE WITH CUBS

Indefinite Post For Former Star

RUMOURS DISCOUNTED

Chicago, Aug. 27. Owner William Wrigley of the Chicago Cubs, National League baseball team, today told Manager-First Baseman Charlie Grimm that he wanted him to manage the Cubs for the remainder of this season as well as next, and perhaps longer.

The statement effectively discounted rumours that Grimm was to be fired in the near future. Grimm was appointed manager of the Cubs August 2, 1932, succeeding Roger "Raja" Hornsby, reported to have had too many financial difficulties with various members of the team.

Charlie, in his first year as manager in 1932, brought the Cubs to a World Series. He will be 35 years old to-morrow, hence, the announcement of Wrigley came as a pleasant pre-birthday gift to the 6-foot, 215-pound left-hander. —United Press.

### NEW YORK GIANTS SUCCEED

WORLD CHAMPIONS NOSE OUT DODGERS

YANKEES BEAT SENATORS

New York, To-day. New York Giants, world champions, nosed out Brooklyn Dodgers by a 2 to 1 tally in the major league American baseball yesterday.

New York Yankees beat Washington Senators, 1933 American League champions, by a margin of 3 to 1.

Results, as cabled by Reuter, were:

	National League	R.	H.	E.
New York	2	8	1	
Brooklyn	1	5	1	

	American League	R.	H.	E.
Washington	1	6	2	
New York	3	6	0	

Chicago..... 2 10 0  
St. Louis..... 3 14 1  
Hartnett hit a homer.  
Lazzeri hit a homer.

Game went to 11 innings.

### AUSTRALIAN PLAYER BEREAVED

W. H. Ponsford, the Australian opening batsman, did not play in the Australians' match against Glamorgan. He received a cable announcing the death of his father in Melbourne.

## Power In Swimming Comes Only After Hours Of Practice

By RAY DAUGHTERS

Famous Swimming Coach, Washington Athletic Club.

Too much emphasis cannot be placed on the importance of training for swimming.

Power, plus condition, plus a perfected crawl stroke are the three essentials of a champion swimmer. A perfected crawl can be taught—mechanics of swimming are easy once the novice becomes used to his watery surroundings—but power applied to the perfected stroke and physical condition are the results of much time and patience in practice.

In the developments of champions, time is the premier element. Unless the swimmer is willing to put in a regular amount of time each week, developing his body and applying power to the basic motions of the stroke, there is

## 1929 MARK FOR 440 YARDS MAY GO

### LAU'S BACK-STROKE MARK IN DANGER

(By G. L.)

ALL prepared for their departure to Shanghai to defend the Taggart Cup, won in 1931, in the Triangular Swimming contest against Shanghai and Tientsin, the Colony's aquatic team, comprising of all the fastest swimming stars in the Colony, will make a final effort to establish new records at the special V.R.C. farewell gala to-night, commencing at 9 p.m.

In the course of the Interport swimming trials held during the past two weeks Colony records were shattered which had stood intact for over five years. To-night, a particular effect to break the existing mark of 5 mins. 32.5 secs. for the 440 Yards, set up by J. R. Johnstone in 1929, will be made by W. Lawrence and L. Roza-Pereira.

Earlier in the season, Roza-Pereira set up his fastest time for this distance when he beat A. A. Roza in an handicap event to register 5 mins. 41 seconds. Lawrence, however, outswam Roza-Pereira in the trials to win in 5 mins. 45.1-5 secs.

The keen rivalry between the two is more than likely to result in the old record being shattered, or equalled. This event promises to be the main attraction of the evening.

Back-Stroke Event

On the first day of the trials L. Roza-Pereira shattered the 5-year-old 100 Yards back-stroke record by a more than a full second. W. Lawrence, who finished a touch behind, also bettered the old mark of 71 2/5 seconds. Two weeks later in a second trial over this distance, Lau Po-hay, of the Chinese Athletic Association, created a sensation by breaking Roza-Pereira's new record by a full second to record 69 2/5 secs. Lawrence also broke the new mark, finishing only a fifth of a second behind Lau.

Roza-Pereira is now anxious to swim against Lau in an endeavour to recover his record, and in to-night's event this race promises to provide the thrills.

Breast-Stroke Rivalry

Kwok Chun-hang (South China A.A.) simply ran away with the 100 Yards breast-stroke event in the trials when he clipped no less than 4 seconds off his 1931 record of 77 secs. E. M. Marques, the best contender the V.R.C. could offer, equalled the old record and thus forced the Selection Committee to give him a place in the Interport team.

To-night's race will include such stars as B. Gosano (V.R.C.), Sun Foo Shun (C.C.S.C.), Ng Shu-fay, and O. Lopes (V.R.C.).

Lawrence Not In 100 Yards

W. Lawrence, the Colony's champion, will not compete in the 100

### CHINESE CIVIL SERVANTS GALA PROGRAMME

AQUATIC MEETING TO-NIGHT

TWO NOVELTY EVENTS AND ONE OPEN TO COLONY

The Chinese Civil Servants' Club swimming gala, which was postponed last Saturday owing to inclement weather, will take place this evening, commencing at 7 o'clock at the Club's swimming beach, North Point.

An attractive programme has been arranged, two interesting events being those in which competitors will swim holding a lighted candle, and when contestants will try to thread needles on the move.

The following is the programme: 150 metres, three styles (Open to the Colony);

100 metres (women's)  
100 metres (four styles) (men's)  
200 metres breast stroke (men's)  
100 metres (men's)  
50 metres (girl beginners)  
50 metres (holding a candle)  
400 metres (men's)  
50 metres, threading the needle.

### MIDGET WOLGAST SUPREME

Former Champion Beats Hooks On Points

New Orleans, August 27.

Midget Wolgast, the former world fly-weight champion, won a decision here to-night from Henry Hooks, of Indianapolis, in 10 rounds. He scaled 119 pounds to 120 for Hooks.

It was the first bout in weeks for the Midget. He beat Sammy Seaman, of California, in 10 rounds at Alexandria, Va., near Washington, on June 13, while Lou Salica of Brooklyn held him to a draw at New York May 1.

The veteran Wolgast disposed of virtually all opposition last year, including Jackie Brown, of England, generally rated as current flyweight titlist in an overweight affair. Bantamweights to beat him in the past include Young Tommy of the Philippines. —Associated Press.

### KINGSFORD-SMITH SETS NEW RECORD

Melbourne, Aug. 22.

Testing his machine for the forthcoming London-Melbourne air race, to be seen in connection with Melbourne Centenary, Sir Charles Kingsford-Smith created a record flight to-day from Melbourne to Sydney in 145 minutes. —Reuter.

#### COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP

	P	W	L	W	L	Result	Pts.	Pts.
Lancashire (5)	30	13	3	10	4	0	450	257
Sussex (2)	30	12	2	7	8	1	450	243
Yorkshire (1)	30	12	7	5	4	2	450	220
Kent (3)	29	12	6	6	5	0	435	215
Gloucester (19)	30	12	10	2	4	2	450	202
Essex (4)	29	9	5	5	9	1	435	191
Warwick (7)	24	10	4	4	4	2	360	190
Notts (8)	28	8	7	7	6	0	420	173
Middlesex (12)	28	8	9	7	2	2	420	169
Surrey (9)	26	6	8	9	3	0	390	144
Leicester (17)	24	6	9	3	6	0	360	113
Derby (6)	28	12	6	6	3	1	420	113
Hamphire (14)	23	3	11	8	5	1	420	104
Glamorgan (16)	24	3	8	5	5	3	360	97
Worcester (15)	27	3	11	3	9	1	405	91
Somerset (11)	24	3	10	0	11	0	360	75
Northants (13)	24	2	17	3	2	0	360	51

Figures in brackets denote positions held at conclusion of last season.

### TILDEN BEATS COCHET IN BAYONNE MATCH

Americans Win Over French

Bayonne, Aug. 27.

Bill Tilden, the formidable American professional tennis star yesterday defeated the French net veteran, Cochet, in the Franco-American professional tennis matches now concluded at Bayonne. The Frenchman, Ramillon, won his match from the American player, Gledhill, while Cochet and Ramillon defeated Tilden and Gledhill in the doubles, this bringing the final score of matches to 3:2 in America's favour, the Americans having won 2 matches the previous day. A return match will be played at Beziers on September 1 and 2. —Havas.



### SUSSEX SECOND IN TABLE

(Continued from Page 1)

Middlesex upset Notts at Lord's to take first innings points, although in the first knock Walker scored 11 for the northern county. An untimely declaration at 252 for 5 left the Notts skipper was responsible for the Middlesex advantage.

Percy Fender displayed his best form at Cardiff, taking 8 for 79 to enable Surrey to obtain a first innings advantage over Glamorgan in Surrey's second venture in the County Championship.

S. J. McCabe's 108 and a knock of 82 not out by W. Ponsford featured the drawn battle between Kent and the Australians. Kent declared at their own score of 21 for 2, but four of the Australians soon became tumbled to the tricky wicket.

Ponsford and McCabe themselves in with confidence, clearing at 197 for 1, the Australians were only able to dismiss Kent batsmen before the drawn, the score then being 7. Fleetwood Smith secured 30.

(Continued from Page 1)

### FRIENDLY.

At Canterbury, Australia with Kent.

Kent: 21 for 2 dec. and 74 O.B. Fleetwood-Smith 4 Australia: 197 for 1 dec. McCabe 108, W. H. Ponsford out.

### TO-DAY'S MATCHES

Play commences in the first-class fixtures today: Scarborough—Yorkshire v. Folkestone.—An England XI trials.











## ARCHBISHOP GIVES CALL FOR PRIESTS

Sovietism Danger To Faith

### NATIONALISM A MENACE

London.—The "call of a world-wide Church to younger men who are looking forward to ordination or who have been recently ordained, to offer themselves for the great adventure overseas" is referred to by the Archbishop of Canterbury, in a foreword to a pamphlet "The World-Wide Church," issued by the Missionary Council.

The Archbishop says of this booklet: "It discloses the urgent need of young unmarried priests for whom posts and the necessary money are ready and waiting."

"Yet we are told that even of those who have declared themselves ready to give equal consideration to invitations to serve overseas or at home, nine out of 10 at the end of two years' curacy are either married or engaged."

### Spirit of Chivalry.

"It is the old excuse—I have married a wife and therefore I cannot come." Is this—I cannot but ask—the spirit of chivalry which ought to move strongly among the young clergy of a world-wide Church?"

The Missionary Council declare that the dominant forces in the world situation would seem to challenge the Church and its mission.

"There is the direct frontal attack of an anti-Christian communism," they state.

"The Christian Church cannot hastily condemn communism with its ideal of world brotherhood and concern for the common man."

### Communism Is Religion.

"But alone amongst world forces it is communism which attacks religion as such, and when with its wonderful missionary spirit it pushes its anti-God campaign out into many lands, its conflict with the missionary forces of our Faith is inevitable."

"It is a force with which the Church must reckon. Nevertheless within a year Communism in certain lands has been crushed or driven underground and its power seems waning before the rising power of nationalism."

"Nationalism is spreading rapidly. In land after land dictators are in the saddle, carrying out nationalist regimes of varying degrees of severity. Fascist movements are pressing the ideals of nationalism in lands where it is not yet in power."

### Faith Endangered.

"Nationalism as such is not to be condemned by the Christian, but despite its frequent eagerness to claim the Church of the country as its ally in the nationalist cause it is often a subtler danger than Communism to our Faith, and its spread."

"Church missions with their aim of building up a Church out of all peoples and nations and tongues are, and must be, unrepentantly international."

"A clash is certain sooner or later between a nationalism which suppresses liberty of speech and liberty of conscience and makes 'dangerous thoughts' an indictable offense and a Christianity which, when true to itself, is always dangerous."

### Still More Alarming

"But it is in their determination to capture the coming generation through securing complete control of education and of all youth—organisations, that there lies in nationalism and communism alike the great danger to the future of the Church."

"Still more alarming is the willingness of youth to have it so."

## £1,000,000 WHEAT BOUNTY

For Australian Growers

Canberra.—The Federal Government has decided to grant wheat growers during the forthcoming season a bounty of £1,000,000 on a basis of price of 3s. a bushel, with an increase if the price is below 3s. and a proportionate decrease if the price is higher.

## PRODUCERS WASTE FORTUNES

"Dramatic Rights" Ruling

### HOLLYWOOD'S GROUSE

Hollywood.—Somewhere up in the domesticated wilds of Malibu or the tailored green expanses of Beverly Hills there should be a quiet grotto where a few big screen executives could get together for a good cry. There should be firm turf to provide sound footing for punting—co-operative punting with U.S.\$35 English shoes landing smartly against the seat of U.S.\$40 English flannel trousers.

For the executives have some reason to suspect that they have needlessly given away millions—count them—of dollars.

When the Warner Brothers hurled the monkey wrench of talking pictures into the movie machinery back in 1929 there followed a wild scramble for stories. Producers realised that with characters required to converse sensibly something resembling a plot must surround the dialogue. Playwrights were imported by rail, plane and liner, and producers sent literary young men and women scurrying to the libraries looking for well-known titles of the decade.

More than occasionally, the literary operatives reported that this book or that, which had been made into a silent picture, had good chances as a talkie. Many of the stories had been bought as silents by the same studios which now wanted them for talkies. Query: Did the studio own the talking picture rights?

### Superior Court Decision.

A few producers sought legal counsel, many others snap-judged the talkie rights a different transaction from the silent rights and paid for the new privilege. Even those who were assured by their counsel that they had a chance to win the inevitable litigation felt that the time was too valuable to spare if there was a chance to lose.

Now, five years later, comes a superior court decision in Los Angeles holding that "dramatic rights" to Harold Bell Wright's "When a Man's Man" and other novels include the talkie rights as well as silent.

Sol Lesser, producer, who perhaps sensed the truism that the world moves on, had dickered years ago for the "dramatic rights," as opposed to the "moving picture rights" and is sitting on a gold mine with a collection of Harold Bell Wright's novels, worth their weight in radium just now in view of the clean movies movement.

Many other producers, however, are reported to have closed similar contracts in the old days, and to have paid new and needless money for the talkie rights. —United Press.

## SCHOONER SKIPPER AND MONSTER

Swims Away After Harpoon Shot

### 25-FOOT LONG MAMMAL

Yarmouth, Nova Scotia.—When Captain Crooks of the schooner Gerald L.C. arrived at Yarmouth, he called other skipper and journalists on board his craft. Then he told them how he and his crew had seen a sea monster.

"It was 25 feet long and very massive," he declared. "It was black in colour, but white towards the head which was very wide like that of a whale. Its average width was about six feet."

"Because it was quiet in the water the schooner was able to come alongside and I sent a harpoon into its body. It immediately lashed out and swam to the bottom."

"It moved its fin like a giant squid but it seemed more like a whale or a giant shark. I have seen lots of sharks and whales and dolphins, but I remember seeing a fish like this only once before—last year."

"We couldn't get near it then." Captain Crooks expressed the belief it might have been the same mammal which lifted another schooner, the Marjorie E. almost out of the water a few weeks.

This graphic photograph shows the body of Charles W. Wyman, 75, keeper in Denver Zoo, where it fell when he was attacked by two grizzly bears while cleaning their den. A moment before the photograph was taken the police drove the bears away from the body with bullets. Wyman raised the bears from cubs and they had never been suspected of being dangerous.



## H.K. VOLUNTEER DEFENCE CORPS

Orders For The Coming Week.

Orders by Lieut.—Colonel H. B. L. Dowling, O. B. E. Commandant, Hong Kong Volunteer Defence Corps:—  
Hong Kong.  
Friday, 31st August, 1934.

### PARADE

Parade at Headquarters at 5.30 p.m. on Tuesday, 4th September. This is the first parade of the 1934 Training Season and every member is expected to be present. Any member requiring new clothing and equipment will report to C.Q.M.S. Millington on above parade.

Machine Gun Battalion Armoured Car & Motor Cycle Sections  
Car Section:—  
Monday, 3rd September—There will be no parade on account of Government Holiday.

Cycle Section  
Monday, 3rd September—There will be no parade on account of Government Holiday.

Wednesday, 5th September—Section will parade at Miniature Range for Musketry Instruction. No. 2 (Scottish) Company  
Owing to the allotment of the Parade Ground to other purposes on September 6th the parade for that date will be held on September 7th.

No. 3 (ANZAC) Company  
There will be no rifle practice on Thursday, 6th September, 1934. The Company will parade at full strength, in Mufti, on Monday, 10th September. This is the first parade of the Training Season and all ranks are expected to turn up.  
A Company Meeting will be held directly after the parade.

Corps Infantry (Portuguese)  
Parade for Tuesday, 11th September 1934 at 5.30 p.m. at Headquarters. Details will found in the Appendix.

### Kit & Equipment

All ranks should note that replacement of Kit and Equipment should be arranged through the C.Q.M.S. before the end of October. Applications should be made to the C.Q.M.S. who will prepare and initial the necessary for signature by the O. C. Company. Under no circumstances should the form be submitted direct to the Company or Platoon.

Categories for Training Purposes (Repeated). Lists of men in the various Categories should be sent in to the Company Sergeant Major as soon as possible. Orderly Officer for week-ending September 18th—Lieut. H. J. Silva.  
Appendix attached.

### ATTACHMENT

No. 2251, Sergeant C. J. Brailie, Singapore Volunteer Corps is attached for Training to No. 1 Company with effect from 1st Sept. 1934.

### OFFICERS—POSTING

Lieut. J. F. Wright is posted to the Reserve Company on temporary transfer.

### OFFICER—APPOINTMENT

Lieut. E. G. Stewart (No. 1 Company) is appointed to Command the Armoured Car Company (A. C. Section and M. M. G. Section) with effect from 1st September, 1934.

### RESERVE COMPANY

Members detailed for reconnaissance on Sunday, 2nd September.

ber must rendezvous at Queen's Pier at 2.25 p.m.—Dress—Optional.

### TRANSFER

No. 1883, Pte. J. Wolfe transferred from Reserve Company for active duties with No. 3 (ANZAC) Company as from 30th August, 1934.

### EXTENSION OF LEAVE

2nd Lieut. A. E. Bates' leave extended from 1st July to 30th September, 1934.

### LEAVE

No. 1681, Acting L/Corporal R. M. Pearce, Motor Machine Gun Section, granted sick leave as from 15th August, 1934.

No. 2074, Pte. E. C. H. Tribbeck, No. 1 Company (M. G.) granted one month leave as from 31.8.34 to 21.9.34.

No. 1761, Tpr. F. G. Nigel, Machine Gun Troop, granted five weeks leave as from 28.8.34 to 1.9.34.

No. 1630, Gnr. E. M. Marques, No. 9 Platoon, Corps Infantry, granted one month leave as from 1.9.34 to 30.9.34.

No. 2113, Gnr. G. Hill, 1st Battery, granted two months leave as from 25.8.34 to 24.10.34.

### STRENGTH

No. 2158 Pte. H. F. Hopkins M. Gun Bn. (for M. M. G. Sec.) 27.8.34.

No. 2159 Pte. A. W. Rowe M. Gun Bn. (for No. 1 Coy) 27.8.34.

No. 2160 Pte. E. L. Strange M. Gun Bn. (for 1st Battery 27.8.34.

No. 2161 Pte. B. M. Hynes M. Gun Bn. (for M. M. G. Sec.) 27.8.34.

No. 2162 Pte. C. E. Soares (C. Infantry) 25.8.34.

No. 2163 Pte. D. J. Noronha (C. Infantry) 25.8.34.

No. 2164 Pte. G. A. Guterres (C. Infantry) 25.8.34.

No. 2165 Pte. J. V. Pereira (C. Infantry) 25.8.34.

No. 2166 Pte. G. A. Remedios (C. Infantry) 28.8.34.

No. 2167 Pte. R. U. Danenberg (C. Infantry) 28.8.34.

No. 2168 Pte. L. A. Da Silva (C. Infantry) 28.8.34.

No. 2169 Pte. E. F. Passos (C. Infantry) 28.8.34.

No. 2170 Pte. J. J. Remedios (C. Infantry) 28.8.34.

No. 2171 Pte. V. H. Xavier (C. Infantry) 28.8.34.

### GENERAL HOLIDAY

Volunteer Headquarters will be closed on Monday, 3rd September, 1934.

Sd. P. S. M. WILKINSON, Captain, Adjutant, H.K.V.D. Corps. Categories.—N.C.Os Lesson.—Duties of N.C.Os Location.—Headquarters.

Anti-Aircraft Training:—Lecture and General Explanations. All Officers & N.C.Os should read Chapter III, S.A.T. Vol. II—1931.

L-Gun Training:—(a) Magazine loading and unloading, filling &c. S.A.T. Vol. II p.p. 6-17.

(b) Sight setting, aiming & firing, S.A.T. Vol. II p.p. 18-24. Headquarters Musketry:—12 men. Fire part II practices T6, T6 and T8—Kennedy Road Range.

### REMAINDER:—

Aiming instructions. S.A.T. Vol. I, 1931, p.p. 68-72. General talk &c. for Recruits.—Headquarters.

### AFTER ORDERS

Machine Gun Battalion Troop  
Parade on Tuesday, 4th September, 1934 at 5.30 p.m. at Troop Stable, Causeway Bay, for pack Saddle Drill.

## COOLER ON GROUND THAN IN AIR

Temperatures Tested By Aviators

### U.S. BUREAU EXPERIMENTS

Washington.—Naval aviators proved that those in Washington were cooler on the ground recently than they would have been 5,000 feet in the air.

In tests to obtain data for the Weather Bureau, pilots from the Anacostia Naval Air Station found that for almost 5,000 feet above the surface of the earth the temperature was higher than on the ground.

When they took the air the temperature on the surface was 70 degrees, with 92 per cent humidity. As they nosed up the temperature increased to 75 degrees and when their altimeters registered 4,755 feet the temperature was still 2 degrees higher than on the ground.

The flight was one of a series in connection with the adoption by the Weather Bureau July 1 of the air-mass-analysis method of weather forecasting. Daily flights are being made at naval air stations, from the four naval plane carriers Saratoga, Lexington, Langley and Ranger, and from a vessel in each major division of the fleet.

Continuous Record.  
Each plane carries a special instrument developed by the Naval Bureau of Aeronautics. It makes a continuous record of temperature, humidity and atmospheric pressure.

The programme calls for early morning flights to at least 17,000 feet in which the planes climb at a uniform rate of 300 feet a minute, leveling off at regular intervals for one minute to reduce of the temperature and humidity elements of the recording instrument, called an aerometeorograph.

An experienced aerological observer makes notes on heights, thickness and type of clouds, altitude of smoke and haze layers, character of precipitation encountered, and levels at which excessive turbulence, bumpiness or ice formation on the plane is noticed.

The results of all flights are sent out by naval radio or the Commerce Department's teletype system for the benefit of aviation and commercial interests. The forecasting of cloud formations and thunderstorms is aided.

## WHAT MESSENGER BOYS WHISTLE

### Girton Girl's Question

Dr. Percy Buck, King Edward Professor of Music at London University, speaking at the Oxford course in music-teaching on the improvement recently in musical knowledge, said:

"Recently my wife was walking down a side street off High-street, Kensington, and in the course of 100 yards passed three messenger boys. The first was whistling the opening bars of the Tannhauser overture, the second was singing the song 'Where e'er you Walk,' while the third was whistling the second subject of Schubert's Unfinished Symphony."

"But that story had a depressing sequel. A little time afterwards I sat at dinner next to a young lady who had been educated at Girton and one of the big public schools. I told her the story, and she said, 'What is the Unfinished Symphony?'"

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Dr. M. T. Z. Tsau: Greater Shanghai  
Mr. Owen Lattimore: Chinese Turkestan and Mongolia  
Rev. C. L. Boynton: Protestant Missions  
Dr. J. B. Grant: Public Health

The Editor, who is himself a leading authority on Chinese affairs, is the author of several works on China, Editor of "Oriental Affairs" and has lived for over thirty years in the country.

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### DEATH

MEYER—At Denmark, on August 30th, 1934, Mrs. Vilhelm Meyer.

### ACKNOWLEDGMENT

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hollands tender sincere thanks to their friends for the many kind expressions of sympathy in their recent bereavement, also for floral tributes sent and attendance at the funeral.

### The China Mail

Hong Kong, Saturday, Sept. 1, 1934.

### Upton Sinclair.

There can be no doubt that the selection of Mr. Upton Sinclair as candidate for the Governorship of so great a State as California is of interest to us who are not American citizens, and there is no reason why we should not say so. It is very difficult to understand why there should be any feeling on the part of any of the peoples who share the common Occidental civilisation that an interest felt by foreigners in their political developments is "an interference." We have all more or less at the same time reached the same stage of economic evolution; there can be no doubt about the dissatisfaction with things as they are; and it is natural to watch each other's experiments in order to see the results. Such interest merely means that we think there may be something useful to ourselves; and is a compliment rather than a disparagement. Our interest in Upton Sinclair does not arise from approval or disapproval of his programme; it comes from the fact that we know what his ideas are; we know that he is not the sort of man that would change his plans from any motive other than conviction; and his political fortunes will throw a great deal of light on the New Deal and the trend of thought of the American masses as well as the policy of the party machines.

His first reputation was won more by a fluke than by any intentional advocacy. Forty years ago in out of the way parts of the world the tinned beef of Chicago was a staple of ordinary diet; and the empty tins strewn about camping places and shacks were the sign of civilisation's advance. Interested in Socialism as a cure for the conditions of life of the casual labourer, Sinclair wrote "The Jungle" in order to let the proletariat members of a Socialist club give expression to their views. But he began with a vivid description of life in and around the stockyards; recorded how a human finger had got packed up in a tin by accident; and how another accident had added to the output

of "Pure Leaf Lard." This concerned everybody. What "The Jungle" cost the stockyards it would be impossible to estimate, but it would certainly have been worth while for the packers to provide the young Socialist with a fat pension for life rather than have such a rapid fall of business. The development of stock-farming and of the frozen or chilled beef industries would no doubt have happened anyway, but not so quickly.

Vegetarianism and courses of starvation in order to give the body a rest were his next cause; and although most people are not inclined to follow him all the way, there is no doubt that he won much sympathy for his general protest against the surfeit of beef which was for several generations the popular ideal of wellbeing. Official statistics of recent years show a great falling off in the consumption of beef that is due to a change of habits and has no relation to price or defective supply. Board of Trade statistics prove that the motor car by taking people out for their Sundays for a run in the open air and a picnic sandwich by the way has produced a bigger reform than was achieved by argument or medical advice.

Then came novels, of which "Oil" is perhaps the most powerful and widely known; the object of which was to expose the methods of the company promotion, and the whole system which is known as "Wall Street." The initiated knew much of these methods before; but a million electors can be reached by a novel for one that will read and really understand the direct statement of intricate figures. The recent Senatorial enquiries have provided much material that the more serious reader can consider at his leisure; and the general result is that many financial gods have tumbled from their pedestals. Not merely have they been proved to have issued to each other and received shares at a figure which allowed a big market profit; but it has been brought home that many of them have been guilty of even a greater crime—incompetence.

The U.S.A. have no monopoly of these problems; but perhaps they can be seen there on a bigger scale than elsewhere. If the New Deal has any effective remedy, it will be limited everywhere. The "Epic" programme which means "End Poverty in California," is the employment of the unemployed man on vacant land for the benefit of the State to produce "food" for other unemployed men. Two minutes of quiet thought will reveal how this attractive scheme is inconsistent with the existent scheme of private ownership, and how rapidly it would extend if successful. In short, it is a challenge to the ideals of "rugged individualism"; and would ways set before him as his aim.

## HERE, THERE and EVERYWHERE

### HOLLYWOOD GOES HIGHBROW

Hollywood is turning to the Drama. It is proposed to establish there in the autumn a Repertory Theatre. It will be guaranteed to last at least five years. No less a person than Max Reinhardt will be in charge.

Much of the financial support is to be "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

### THEY LIKE BRITAIN

The travel figures for June show that the increase in tourist traffic to England is being well maintained.

During June 8323 American tourists entered England. This is an increase of 616 over June of last year.

Other foreign tourists for June numbered 24,925, compared with 23,324 last June.

For the first six months of this year the total number of visitors from foreign countries was 76,747.

This represents an increase of almost 9000 over the same period last year.

### Your Daily Smile!

Soprano—"Did you notice how my voice filled the hall last night?"  
"Contralto—"Yes, dear; in fact, I noticed lots of people leaving to make room for it."

But, then, if the manufacturer didn't change the lines of automobiles every year, the salesmen couldn't change their lines.

### Self-Justification

"I want to thank you for giving my wife your seat in the car yesterday afternoon."

"Oh, that's all right! I'm getting tired of our being accused of giving our seats only to pretty girls!"

Another need of the times is something to drop in the dish-water to give fingernails a nice polish.

### Facts You Did Not Know

Of British invention is a motor driven plow that works without human attention by winding on alternate drums cables fastened to opposite sides of a field.

A detector small enough to be carried in a pocket has been invented to show whether ultra violet rays are being emitted from lamps designed for that purpose.

The Turkish government will spend nearly \$1,000,000 within the next three years in construction of landing fields and buildings to encourage national aviation.

Fender skirts have been invented to give older automobiles the appearance of this year's machines and protect them from mud and stones tossed by the front wheels.

### BOWEN RD. TRAGEDY RECALLED

#### Inquiry On Death Of Indian Guard

A Coroner's inquiry into the death of Mohamed Din, an Indian Special Guard, who was found dead in a pool of blood in a nullah alongside Bowen Road on May 22, is to be held by Mr. E. W. Hamilton at Central Magistracy, assisted by a jury, on Tuesday, commencing at 2.15 p.m.

It will be recalled that the body was found by a party of South Wales Borderers, who were walking along the road about 2.50 p.m. Private Baker, a member of the party, made the first discovery, when he suddenly pointed out a trail of blood, which lay across the path.

The Indian was dead, a bullet wound in his head indicating that death must have been instantaneous. The revolver, holster attached to his uniform was open and the weapon was missing.

Following enquiries, an indignation parade of troops was held on May 30, and a private of the South Wales Borderers was detained in police custody on May 31, but on June 2, he was released.

lead to the public control of agriculture and eventually of industry; which is, of course, Mr. Sinclair's object. He has, in other words, succeeded in introducing into practical politics the "clear issue" which he has always set before him as his aim.

## CRISIS IN AMERICAN EDUCATION

### UNIVERSITY TRAINING FOR NEW AGE

### MODERN EXPERIMENT DOUBTS

(By Shane Leslie.)

DURING four months I have of them at least must be able, like recently spent lecturing in the poor scholars or sizers of old different American colleges I could days at our Universities, to benefit never complain of their hospitality from the culture which is served or of the audiences. These last in a thick deposit for those who heard me with courtesy and understanding, though some of my subjects must have been far from utilitarian nor interesting.

I began with the Rosenbach Fellowship in Bibliography at Pennsylvania University. I had the disadvantage of following the amusing series given by Christopher Morley, but I found growing audiences interested in the minutiae of Swift's handwriting and in rare Irish books of the eighteenth century.

Subsequently I lectured in very varied places of education betwixt the Catholic University of Washington and the University of Minnesota. I looked into Columbia University, Notre Dame and Harvard, and I spoke at many girls' colleges. While I was overwhelmed by the fine scholarship I met in the chairs, and interested in the specialisation work going on, for which I ventured to coin the phrase "opus Americanum," I was made aware, especially in Chicago, that all is not well.

#### America's Own Critics

I would not like to support the strong criticism which American educationists are offering their own results. At the same time I realised that a crisis was impending in academic circles.

The case against the present system has been most strongly put by Dr. Albert Nock, a fine Rabelais scholar, lecturing to the University of Virginia. His lectures were placed in my hands by a Catholic Archbishop with a good deal of his approval.

Until a generation ago the great tradition of learning was carried on in American colleges. The generations before and after the Civil War were steeped in the classics. With the new century there was a great innovation and a new deal in education, which was made more an instrument than a formative power. The old Classical background is now missing.

The perspective of the past has been removed in favour of technical abilities in the present. Dr. Nock thinks that the present system invites "the careerist, adventurer, quidnunc, hand-over-head experimenter, publicity-getter, profiteer and quack." This seems over severe. He points out that Wendell Holmes was kept by Harvard at anatomy, and Longfellow and Lowell were retained to teach languages, not because they were technically perfect but because they were steeped in the great tradition.

#### "Raked From The Rubbish"

There can be no doubt that higher education has been provided widespread in America, and that those who can and those who cannot be educated have been given equal opportunities. College education, like the dollar, has been devalued. Everybody feels he has a right to college, and as everybody cannot profit by the old tradition there has been an enormous change in teaching towards courses suitable to a technical and wealth-getting age.

With the recent failure of wealth to reproduce itself as in the last twenty years, many men have been stranded with their college education as an unusable asset. Degrees can be obtained in subjects that hardly seem to be academical at all. Dr. Nock speaks sarcastically of education in "the fine points of commercial cake-icing or retail shoe merchandising."

It is interesting that though the founders of America laid down that all men were equal, they did not lay down that they were equal in education. Jefferson himself in creating a university recruited it with the idea that "twenty of the best geniuses shall be raked from the rubbish annually."

#### Lack Of The Inspiring Master

I was immensely struck by the numbers at Columbia and Chicago Universities. It is vastly to the credit of the hundreds who work their way through college. Some

of them at least must be able, like recently spent lecturing in the poor scholars or sizers of old different American colleges I could days at our Universities, to benefit from the culture which is served in a thick deposit for those who know how to help themselves.

Of competent instructors and magnificent libraries I found no lack, but the tutor, as we know him at Oxford or Cambridge, and above all the inspiring master, by whom his pupils swear against all comers, seemed to be lacking. Individuality in teaching seemed absent as the old-fashioned eccentricity which often delighted and arrested the young at English Universities.

I believe that in standardising the type of teacher English Universities have drawn closer to the American type, whereas the American colleges are not getting nearer to our traditions, although Yale had tried to introduce the English system. At Harvard the Cambridge or Oxford graduate feels most at home. It was there I sampled the delights of real conversation for the first time in America at the Club of Odd Volumes.

#### Factories Of Knowledge

Most Universities specialise in some famous English author. One will have a Leigh Hunt collection, another Byron MSS., and so on. Harvard showed me a very fine collection of Pope and the best Celtic library I met in the United States. This is largely due to Prof. Fred Robinson, who has made a study of Celtic as genuine and inspiring as Walter Headlam used to make that of Greek at King's, Cambridge. At Chicago I was shown the famous Chaucer laboratory, where Prof. Manly has dissected every verse ever written by the poet in a heroic effort to decide on Chaucer's original text, a task from which even Henry Bradshaw flinched.

The specialist will find himself happily at home in one of these enormous factories of knowledge, but no doubt a certain aroma of culture which even business men carry away from Oxford or Cambridge is missing. One cannot imagine an American banker, like the late Walter Leaf, translating the "Iliad" of Homer.

Even if the factory system is more suitable to American life, it is the abnormal conditions which have called attention to the deficiencies. The main visible failure is shared to an extent with this country: the great number of men with a college education who after all their struggles find absolutely no profession open to them. That is a tragic state of affairs.

The over-production of under-educated men occurs even more in America than in England. Ireland and Scotland suffer from the same phenomenon, but can pass a fair number of their surplus into England. The educated American college boy must find his billet in

(Continued on Page 15.)

### GRIM TRAGEDY AT STANLEY

#### Inquest Opens On Strangled Widow

The grim discovery of an elderly widow, of Kai Sai Wan village, near the old cemetery at Stanley, strangled in her hut with a piece of rope led to an inquest at the Central Magistracy yesterday.

Mr. W. Hamilton, Coroner, sat with a jury comprising Messrs. F. L. Marques (Foreman); E. C. Fincher and C. L. Rooba.

Deceased was Chung Lan, aged 57, who was found dead in the hut, where she lived alone, on the morning of July 9.

The hearing was adjourned.

A lengthy article of Hitlerism is the main feature of the current number of The Rock, which has just been received. Written by Professor Binchy, one-time Minister at Berlin, the article gives an impartial review of the Nazi regime. Other features, entitled "Whither Science?" by Fr. H. V. Gill, S. J., is also included in the current issue.



## NEW YORK MARKET QUIET

Moderate Recessions  
Indicated

CONFIDENCE LACKING

New York, To-day.  
The New York market is quiet and easy, with losses confined to fractions. Confidence is lacking and traders are watching foreign exchanges very closely. Further moderate recessions seem indicated.

Favourable factors prior to the opening of the market were that setbacks fall to dislodge any important liquidation, and that the United States Treasury is making investigations into the credit needs, particularly, of small industries.

Unfavourable factors were that the market reflects discouraged selling, with the decline in the sterling exchange an unsettling factor, and that the textile strike and the reduction of salaries by the steel industry are construed as reminders that the recovery will be slow.

S. E. Levy & Company's Report

In their market report, Messrs. S. E. Levy and Company, correspondents for Messrs. White, Weld and Company, New York state:

"Stocks:—The market is still awaiting the appearance of some constructive news and a conservative attitude is recommended, pending some clarification of the situation. Business done:—400,000 shares.

"Bonds:—The market for both high-grades and second-grades was quiet and unchanged.

"Wheat:—Marketings of Canadian wheat were heavy, but were better taken. Thursday's sales 17,838,000 bushels.

"Corn:—There was considerable profit-taking when the crop estimates were announced and, while the long-pull outlook is bullish, the absence of short-interest makes frequent set-backs likely. Business done:—14,806,000 bushels.

"Cotton:—There was an improved trade demand on some hope of the avoidance of a complete tie-up in the cotton-textile industry. There were reports of heavy offerings of distant options by co-operative interests.

"Rubber:—The consumption figures for August are expected to be over 30,000 tons. The technical position is healthier and the market should easily respond to bullish news. Business done:—184 lots.—Reuter.

Night Telegrams

Messrs. White, Weld & Co. report the averages of private crop estimates to be as follows:—  
Corn 1,459,000,000 bushels.  
Spring Wheat 84,000,000 bushels.  
Oats 515,000,000 bushels.

The corn estimate is bullish, but the wheat and oats estimates would indicate a stand-off policy.

The market is quiet and easy, with losses confined to fractions. Confidence is lacking and traders are watching exchanges very closely. Further moderate recessions seem indicated.

Carloadings totalled 606,000 cars, a decline of 32,000 cars from last year. According to the Federal Reserve Board, department store sales in the metropolitan area, including New York, declined about 1% during the first half of August, compared with last year. The Atlantic Refining Co. has cut the retail price of gasoline by 3 1/2 cents per gallon in Wilmington, Delaware. While the break is coinciding with a seasonal decline in consumption, it has been expected and it is feared that the action may mark the beginning of a retail gasoline price war after Labour Day. The Standard Oil Co. of California has reduced the retail gasoline price 1 cent per gallon on the Pacific Coast territory, except in Southern California and Arizona, where an advance of 1/2 cent was announced per S. E. Levy & Co., through Reuter.

E. A. Pierce Co.'s Report

In their market report, the American Oriental Finance Corporation, correspondents for Messrs. E. A. Pierce and Company, New York state:

"Stocks:—We do not think that the strength of the market will carry much further and we would await another test.

"Wheat:—Trading was on a moderate scale. Prices were within a one-cent range and here was



Mr. John Grierison, British airman, who was forced down on an Arctic island last week while making a flight across the North Atlantic.

## "SILVER JUBILEE" COINAGE

Latest Proposal Now  
Under Consideration

SPECIAL STAMPS SUGGESTED

A special issue of coin of the realm is under discussion as a means of commemorating the Silver Jubilee of the King's accession next year.

A new issue at any other time than an accession to the throne is an event of extreme rarity.

It is widely felt, however, that it might be a suitable means of signalling what will be only the fourth occasion since the Revolution that a monarch has reigned for 25 years and the first occasion for which large scale celebrations have been planned.

There have been only three new issues of coinage apart from coronation issues during the last century. A special issue commemorated the Jubilee of Queen Victoria, depicting the Queen for the first time as an ageing woman.

This issue was not popular and a few years later it was replaced by the series erroneously known as the "Diamond Jubilee" issue.

There was a new issue of George V. silver coinage a few years ago. It coincided with the introduction of a new alloy. The same dies, however, are used for bronze coinage as were used at the time of his Majesty's accession.

No official plans regarding any part of the commemorative programme will be announced until later in the year, and it is by no means certain that a new issue of coinage will then be announced. It is probable, however, that the suitability of casting new dies will be strongly urged between now and the autumn.

New issues of stamps are also a comparative rarity in England, in marked contrast to the Continental practice of signalling events of minor importance in this way.

There were special issues at the time of the British Empire Exhibition and during the Postal Congress in London, but apart from these occasions there has been only one change in the design of George V. stamps.

little interest. Private reports are bullish.

"Corn:—The market was in line with expectations and the movements of wheat and oats had little effect on the market.

"Cotton:—There was constant buying by the Trade and covering of nears on bullish private crop estimates and hedging of distant positions. There was a good demand for "Spot."

"Rubber:—Prices opened lower, but later rallying about 10 points on a better Sterling exchange and on scattered buying. Commission Houses bought, while dealers bought and sold.

"The Annalist Index of Business Activity is 76.6. Money in circulation has decreased by \$2,000,000.

American Holidays  
With the exception of the New York market, Chicago wheat and corn and the Winnipeg wheat market, all markets are closed on Saturday, September 1.

On Monday, September 3 (Labour Day) all American and Canadian markets will be closed.

## NAVAL OFFICER'S DEATH

Commander Of U.S.S.  
Isabel

41 YEARS OF AGE

Lieutenant - Commander Harrison Avery, Commander of the U. S. S. armed yacht Isabel, collapsed suddenly last evening on board the vessel and died before medical attention could save him.

Born in Pennsylvania, Lt.-Comdr. Avery was 41 years of age and graduated from the Maryland Academy at Annapolis in 1917, and served in European waters during the Great War.

His wife is staying in Hong Kong, but their two children are at home, it is understood.

Command of the Isabel, a converted yacht attached to the Asiatic Fleet, has been taken over pro tem by the Executive Officer.

The remains are to be shipped back to America where a burial with full military honours will take place at the National Cemetery, Washington D. C.

## THE KING CALLS ON SAILMAKER

Man Who Has Almost  
World Monopoly

The King went aboard Mr. Thomas Ratsey's cutter Dolly Varden recently to call on the veteran sailmaker.

Mr. Ratsey, who is in his 84th year, is still suffering from the effects of an accident he had last year.

His firm, which has almost a world monopoly of the sailmaking business, has made the sails for the King's cutter Britannia ever since she was launched.

Dolly Varden, with her blue-green hull, is one of the landmarks of Cowes. Compared with her Britannia is quite an infant. "The Dolly," as she is always known among Solent yachtsmen, was built in 1872.

Even to-day she has the best-cut suit of sails of any yacht lying in Cowes Roads.

## LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES

It is notified that the name of the United National Corporation, Limited, will be struck off the register and the company dissolved within three months, unless cause is shown to the contrary.

The next Criminal Sessions will commence at the Supreme Court on Thursday, September 13, at 10 a.m.

His Majesty the King has not been advised to exercise his power of disallowance with respect to the Ordinance for the Incorporation of the Trustees of the China Fleet Club, according to the current issue of the Government Gazette.

## Personal Pars

Among the passengers on the President Adams which arrived here yesterday were Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ross of San Francisco. They are making a tour of the world on the President liner, completing their trip on the vessel's return to San Francisco.

Mrs. M. Brown and Mr. Pak Chee Lang were two passengers for Hong Kong on the President Adams which arrived here yesterday from Shanghai and San Francisco.

The death of Mr. Yeung Hok-ling, a veteran revolutionary, was announced in Macao on Thursday. Mr. Yeung, who was closely associated with the late Dr. Sun Yat-sen for many years, and who was one of the four most wanted enemies by the Manchus, died at the age of 68.

## AMERICA'S CUP DEFENDER

(Continued from Page 1)

Setting a quadrilateral jib, Yankee soon drew level, but found the jib again, trouble, some, and, while she was changing it, the Rainbow drew ahead and led by 1 minute, 35 seconds at the half-way mark of the 80-mile windward and leeward course. The Yankee, however, gained rapidly before the finish. Reuter.

To-day's Short Story.

## INCITING TO RIOT

By Eric  
Walrond

NEITHER the mestizo lad, face clouded beneath a palm leaf hat, nor the one-eyed Basque grocer, Juan Poveda, turned a hair. The boy was engrossed in a dazzling new toy. He was juggling with a bolero—spinning in the air the leashed, vari-hued ball, tunnelled half-way to the core, and then trying to settle the revolving spherical shape upon the polished end of a wooden stump. More often than not he failed.

Son of a Culebra peon and eight years old, the boy had trailed behind the two negroes. He was the first served. The act was characteristic of a mental bias which the grocer possessed regarding the merits and "rights of priority" of non-Latin blacks and mestizos, respectively. For the boy was a Panameno—already he seemed to possess all the exuberant self-esteem of the Panama mongrel which so warmed the cockles of Juan Poveda's heart—while the women were only chombos—"savages" from the British West Indies.

The distinction in itself was sufficiently explicit. It was, more directly, the result of Juan Poveda's persistent effort to even up the score. It was due to his blind, ungovernable way of showing that he had not ceased, though the occasion was fast dimming, to brood over the loss of his eye.

"Five cents worth of salted cod," cried the boy.

"Like a body ain't got nuttin else fo' do but stan' yah," cried Miss Fashion.

She was large, black and barefooted. Gold and silver bangles

## WOMEN BANDITS IN LUANTUNG

Shoot To Kill On  
Resistance

A band of fifty women bandits are terrorizing the districts in the neighbourhood of Yutien in the Luantung area, according to the "Shun Pao," a Chinese daily.

Well armed with revolvers and rifles, they are able to shoot with both hands. All the women are heavily built and have committed more atrocities than men bandits. They are shooting to kill any person showing the slightest sign of resistance. The leader of the band is a man, however, says the report.

## SURPLUS TONNAGE QUESTION

(Continued from Page 1.)

U.S. VIEWS DESIRED.  
Washington, To-day.—The State Department has revealed that the British Foreign Secretary, Sir John Simon, has asked the United States for views on an international conference looking for a reduction in merchant marine subsidies by various nations.

The request has been referred to the Inter-Departmental Committee, which is studying the matter.—United Press, per S. E. Levy and Company.

## NO NEWS FROM GREENLAND EXPLORERS

(Continued from Page 1)

The Greenland Administration states that another motorship calls at Angmassalik in a few days time, and that the British schooner "Jacent" is still fishing very near the Greenland coast, and has been given permission by wireless to go to Angmassalik.

Lindsay, who has two companions, with him began the journey across the ice cap on about June 8 and carried 10 weeks' food. Although there is not yet cause for anxiety, news of his arrival on the East Coast is eagerly awaited.—British

## KEEN BUDAPEST DUEL

(Continued from Page 1.)

Straub (Hungary) had an easy victory over Pallada in straight sets, while, after losing the first set, Puncos (Yugoslavia) had little difficulty in accounting for Gabrowitz in four sets.

jingled on her huge chocolate-coloured arms. Her headkerchief of red, green and yellow was like a clump of gaudy autumn crotons. She wore a peony-coloured shawl and a white calico skirt, gathered up from just beneath the hips by a girdle of banana shags.

"My Joey," cried Mrs. Piggott, "will be home tereckly the whistle blow fo' knock-off."

A small wizened creature with a squeaky voice and a mottled nutmeg hue, Mrs. Piggott, like Miss Fashion, shared with an ebony comado a one-room flat in a box car lying on a shunting in the Culebra foothills. She was newly shod and wore a deep-crowned straw hat. Her dress of spotless white drill was stiffly starched.

"Shut up!" snarled Poveda, glaring.

## MONDAY'S STORY

Monday's story will be "Mother's Son," by "Sinbad."

Delving in a crate beneath the counter, the grocer extracted the codfish, spread it across the redwood slab and cut off a thick slice. He weighed and wrapped it up and shoved the parcel before the boy.

"Dime of spuds!"

Fastening the bolero in his belt as he would a redskin's scalp, the boy seized up the parcel and began unfolding it. "Then when he carry it home to he murrer," murmured Miss Fashion, "he'll swear to Gawd the snatch it out o' he hand."

"Lil' forced-ripe brat!"

Poveda weighed out two pounds of Irish potatoes and poured them in a sack which the boy extended to him.

"Hurry up an' give me a chopine o' black-eyed peas," cried Miss Fashion, "me is next."

"Yo' don't got no black puddin' an' souse, me?" cried a squeaky voice.

The boy paid the bill and strolled out.

Sweeping the coins in the cash drawer, Poveda proceeded to measure out two pints of the speckled grain.

"Found o' corn pork," added Miss Fashion.

Mrs. Piggott's inquiries might be ignored, but she was determined not to be silenced by the grocer's predilection to curry favour. "The las' souse I got heah," she said, "was so hard it musta come from the sow gran' murrer: Hard no rock stone. The bone was so hard, chile, an' de seasonin' taste so wishy washy, an' de cucumber water wuz so sour, ah must needs tell yo' Mistah Poveda, dat it berry nearly aggle me stomach."

With a preoccupied air Juan Poveda fetched up from the pork barrel a slab of meat and laid it before Miss Fashion.

"That's too fat," cried that elegant lady, turning up her lips, "don't give me that man. Ain't yo got no lean?"

Poveda held the leg high up before her gaze. The fast encrusting brine twinkled on it like silver spangles. "Yo' don't like fat," cried Poveda in astonishment, "but every people like fat."

"No," sulked Miss Fashion, "yo' bes' lemme have de salt beef. When de pork fat so, it stan' pon me stomach an' giv' me de krollick."

Poveda slipped the leg of corn-pork back into the cask of brine.

"An' tree cents worth o' yucca."

"Yo' tek," cried Poveda, wrapping up the corned beef, "when yo' go out." He nodded toward a medley of fruits and vegetables lying beside the door.

"How much is the yucca?" asked Miss Fashion, counting out her coppers.

"Two fo tree cents."

"Lahd, yo' dear wild yo' tings though, eh?"

Packing her purchases carefully in her basket, she turned and moved away from the counter.

"Come now, Mistah Poveda," cried Mrs. Piggott, "lemme get out o' yah. My Joey givine soon come home now. Glimme a gill o' ripe plantains."

(Continued on Page 12.)



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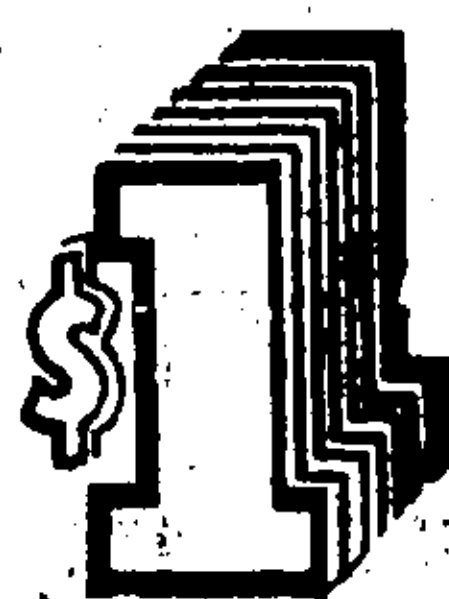
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## HONG KONG

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## DIRECTORY

1935

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## BUMPER HARVEST IN SHENSI

Regular Rainfall

According to a report from Sian-fu, Shensi has an excellent harvest this year as a result of the regular rainfall in the province during the spring. The cotton product this year is seventy times more than what the province produced last year, says a Chinese message.

ST. STEPHEN'S COLLEGE,  
Stanley, Hong-Kong.

NEW SCHOOL YEAR begins September 11. Examination for New Students, SATURDAY, September 8, at 9 a.m. For prospectus, for boarders and day-boys, apply Messrs. Banker, 20 Des Voeux Rd. C., or to The Wardens.

ST. STEPHEN'S COLLEGE,  
Hong Kong, 1st Sept., 1934.





# FOOD AND HOME ECONOMICS



## JELLIED SALAD FLAVOUR CAN BE IMPROVED

### DRESSING MIXED DIRECTLY INTO GELATIN; DISH IS IDEAL FOR LUNCHEONS

Beating mayonnaise into half-cooled gelatin, before adding the other ingredients, is the modern method of making main-course, jellied salads. When homemakers first began to use gelatin for salads, they served the dressing separately but, thanks to famous dietitians, they've learned that the flavour of salad is improved if the combination takes place before the mixture sets.

Jellied salads are easy to prepare and, since left-overs can be used in them, are economical, too. For instance, when you have a dish of peas, a few green beans, several olives and a bit of cold salmon or tuna fish in the icebox, combine them in a lemon or aspic-flavoured gelatin to make a luncheon or Sunday night supper dish. Or add a few fresh fruits to canned left-overs, chill the mixture in a fruit-flavoured gelatin and you have party refreshments.

### Ham Lunch Ring

Ham luncheon ring is a delicious buffet supper or luncheon dish made in the new manner. Here is the recipe:

Dissolve one package of gelatin (aspic flavour) in one cup of boiling water. Add three-quarters cup of cold water, set in icebox until it begins to thicken. Take out and beat in three-quarters cup of mayonnaise.

Then stir in one and one-half cups of cold, diced ham, two tablespoons of minced green pepper and two tablespoons of minced dill pickle. Chill until firm and serve on a bed of crisp lettuce or other salad greens.

## AN IMPROVED HANDLE

After tying the string round the basin for a steamed pudding pass another piece across the top and tie securely on the opposite side.

This will form a handle by which the basin can be removed from the saucepan without the danger of scalded fingers.

## Angel And Sponge Cakes Are Favourites For Afternoon Tea

### Angel Cake

White of 8 eggs  
¾ cup fine granulated sugar  
¾ cup pastry flour  
½ teaspoon baking powder  
½ teaspoon salt  
½ teaspoon cream of tartar  
1 teaspoon vanilla or almond extract

Whip egg whites to stiff froth; fold sugar in lightly. Fold in flour sifted three times with baking powder, salt, and cream of tartar; add flavouring. Bake in ungreased tube pan in moderate oven at 350 degrees F. about 50 minutes. Invert cake and pan and let stand until cold. Makes 1 ten-inch cake.

### Coffee Nut Sponge Cake

2 eggs  
1 cup sugar  
½ cup hot, strong coffee  
1 teaspoon vanilla extract  
1½ cups pastry flour  
2 teaspoons baking powder  
½ cup finely chopped pecans  
Beat eggs until light and thick. Add sugar gradually, beating constantly until sugar is nearly dissolved. Add hot coffee slowly, stirring well. Add vanilla extract.

## CHOCOLATE BREAD PUDDING

### An Easy-To-Make Sweet

2 cups water  
½ cup powdered milk  
1 cup bread crumbs  
1 square unsweetened chocolate  
½ cup sugar  
Few grains of salt  
2 eggs  
½ teaspoon vanilla  
Place water in container. Place powdered milk on top of water and beat. Soak bread crumbs in reliquified powdered milk. Melt chocolate over hot water and add sugar and salt. Add soaked crumbs, beaten eggs and vanilla to chocolate mixture. Place in buttered custard cups and bake in moderate oven at 350 degrees F., about 20 minutes or until custard is set. Serve hot, plain or with hard sauce.

### Sponge Cake

Sift together flour and baking powder; add nuts. Add to first mixture and mix in very lightly, just enough to blend. Pour into an ungreased tube pan. Bake in moderate oven at 325 degrees F. about 1 hour. The nuts must be finely chopped or the batter will not hold them up. Makes 1 eight-inch cake.

6 eggs  
1 cup sugar  
Grated rind of ½ lemon  
2 tablespoons lemon juice  
1 cup pastry flour  
½ teaspoon baking powder  
½ teaspoon salt  
Beat egg yolks with wire whip until thick; gradually add sifted sugar, beating continually. Add grated rind and lemon juice. Whip egg whites until stiff but not dry; fold half the egg whites into the first mixture. Fold in sifted dry ingredients; add remaining egg whites; mix lightly. Bake in ungreased tube pan in moderate oven at 350 degrees F. about 50 minutes. Remove from oven, invert pan and let stand until cold. Remove from pan. Makes 1 ten-inch cake.

## ORANGE JUICE IN SALADS

### Best-Known Source Of Vitamin C

### SHOULD BE USED FREELY

Figs, olives, prunes, apricots and raisins are valuable sources of food iron and add zest to any salad. Too much cannot be said for the use of oranges and orange juice in salads.

Not only is the flavour delicious and refreshing, but orange juice is ready for immediate absorption into the system. It is the best known source of vitamin C, its mineral elements are alkaline in reaction and its calcium content good.

Oranges should not be regarded as a breakfast fruit only, but should be used freely in salads, while the juice may be used not only for flavouring the salad dressing but in flavouring and dressing cooked vegetables.

It is sometimes difficult to persuade children to eat salads, especially the leafy and vegetable ones. Children's tastes for salads can best be cultivated by grating or chopping raw vegetables very fine, and by combining them with fruits and fruit juice dressings with the vegetables.

The following recipe is especially appealing to the small members of the family.

## CAREFUL USE OF OVENWARE

### Asbestos Mats Must Be Used

Oven glass and fireproof ovenware of all kinds may easily be damaged if it is set down, while hot, on any cold surface, such as a stone slab, an earthenware sink, or a wet draining-board.

To prevent this, one or two asbestos mats should be kept at hand. Hot dishes and casseroles may be safely placed on these mats, which protect them from sudden cold and also ensure that the surface below is not soiled or scorched.

### KEEPING TINS AIRTIGHT

If you want to make a tin airtight seal it round the edge of the lid with a piece of adhesive tape. This will keep the contents of the tin perfectly fresh. One piece of tape can be used over and over again.

### MUSHROOM OMELETTE

Take 1 lb. of mushrooms, peeled and cut in 2 or 3 pieces. Fry them in a pan in a good lump of butter. Make a plain omelette, lay the mushrooms on and then fold it.

## SOUR CREAM FINDS MANY BAKING USES

### Heightens Flavour Of Cakes

### AN ECONOMICAL HINT

We've all been through the unpleasant experience of finding that the cream has "turned" and can't be used for the breakfast cereal. But this same sour cream which seemed such a tragedy at seventy-three can be turned into a real asset at nine if you use it right.

Cakes and cookies, for instance, made with sour cream have unusual delicacy of flavour and perfection of texture. Foreign cooks use it in soups and meat sauces, salad dressing, cake fillings, pie fillings and frostings. Almost any course in the meal gains richness and flavour by the addition of sour cream.

Very little additional shortening is required when sour cream is used in cakes and cookies. There are two grades of sour cream just as there are two grades of sweet and heavy.

### Measure Soda Carefully

On souring, the light cream separates into two layers. The fat rises to the top and the milk which was left in the cream settles to the bottom. If the cream is skimmed from the top it is the same as heavy cream, but if the top and bottom are stirred together the result is less rich and some other shortening is needed.

Remember that one-half teaspoon soda is used with one cup sour cream and be careful to measure accurately. The amount of baking powder ordinarily used is reduced one-half.

Heavy, solid cream is used to make pie or tart fillings, sour cream frosting and some salad dressings. Quick breads, cakes, cookies and puddings of cake-like texture can be made of light cream with a small amount of additional shortening.

Sour cream salad dressing is especially good with fruit salads and keeps well.

### Sour Cream Salad Dressing

Two tablespoons melted butter, 1 tablespoon flour, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 2 tablespoons sugar, 1-4 teaspoon celery salt, 1-8 teaspoon paprika, few grains cinnamon, 2 drops vanilla, 4 tablespoons lemon juice, 2 tablespoons vinegar, 1 tablespoon water, yolks 2 eggs, 1-2 cup heavy sour cream.

Mix and sift flour, salt, cinnamon, sugar, celery salt and paprika. Add to melted butter and stir until thoroughly blended. Stir in lemon juice, vinegar and water. Cook and stir over a low fire until thick and smooth. Remove from fire and stir in yolks of eggs. Let cool. Chill cream and whip until firm. Add with vanilla to cooked mixture.

These seasonings, carefully selected and blended, make a salad dressing of fine flavour for fruits. The omission of cinnamon and vanilla and the addition of mustard and onion juice produce a dressing for use with vegetables and meats.

## FINE SOUP FOR SUMMER

### Odd Combination Gives New Flavour

A brand new flavour in soup may be obtained through the use of cucumbers with a white stock base. This combination is odd, but makes a fine soup.

### Cucumber Soup

2 or 3 cucumbers.  
4 tablespoons butter.  
4 tablespoons flour.  
1 quart white stock.  
2 eggs yolks, slightly beaten.  
½ cup rich cream.

Peel cucumbers and slice thin, removing seeds. Melt the butter over a slow fire, add the cucumbers, and simmer 15 minutes. Blend in the flour. Set pot over a good fire and, while stirring continuously, add the stock gradually and bring quickly to a boil. Lower flame and simmer 30 minutes or until vegetables are tender. Rub soup through a puree strainer, reheat, add to eggs slowly and cook over hot water for five minutes, then add cream and season to taste with salt and pepper.

## FROZEN VEGETABLE COCKTAIL

### Admirable Appetiser For Summer

The summer luncheon or dinner can be started off with flying colours, as it were, with a cleverly served frozen fruit or vegetable cocktail.

Here is a simple recipe, using fresh tomatoes and celery as the principal ingredients, that will admirably fill the role. When it is frozen, serve in clever glasses so as to enhance the attractive red colour of the appetizer.

### Frozen Cocktail

Cut out the core and other blemishes of a sufficient number of large fresh tomatoes to meet your needs. Cut in quarters, unpeeled, and mash. Cook slowly in a covered utensil long enough to make thoroughly tender, then put through a fine sieve so that skins, fibrous parts and seeds are removed.

Meanwhile cook a half cup of celery in a like amount of water until tender. This amount of water is allowed for every two cups of tomato juice used. Then combine the water from the drained celery with tomato juice, adding a dash of tabasco sauce, a teaspoon of Worcestershire sauce and a few drops of lemon juice.

Allow mixture to cool, then pour into freezing tray of mechanical refrigerator and allow to freeze to a mush before placing in cocktail glasses garnished with a small slice of lemon.

## APPLE TOASTEE PUDDING

4 half-inch slices whole wheat bread.

1 cup sweetened applesauce.  
1½ cup evaporated milk diluted with.

½ cup water.  
1 well-beaten egg.  
¼ cup sugar.  
½ teaspoon salt.

Cut bread in small triangles and toast. Put 1/3 of toast in bottom of greased baking dish. Cover with half of applesauce. Add second layer of each. Top with remaining toast. Mix milk, water, egg, sugar and salt together. Pour mixture into baking dish over toast and apple-sauce. Bake in slow oven 325 degrees F. for 40 minutes, or until firm.

## A Fine Friday Dinner

### Salmon Loaf Served With Sauce

When time is short for market, Friday dinner may be well taken care of if the meat course consists of delicious salmon loaf served with a cream sauce containing chopped hard cooked egg.

### Salmon Loaf

2 cups cooked salmon, fresh  
canned  
2 eggs  
½ cup cracker meal  
4 tablespoons butter  
Salt and pepper  
Minced parsley

1 small onion, chopped fine  
Flake the fish, add the eggs beaten slightly, melted butter, cracker meal, salt, pepper, parsley and onion. Put into a greased baking pan and bake in a pan of hot water in a moderate (350 degrees) oven for 40 minutes. Serve with cream sauce containing minced hard cooked egg.

## OMELETTE WITH HAM AND GARLIC

Chop up as much cooked or raw ham, fat and lean together, as would fill a cup. Mix with it a section of garlic chopped fine. Whisk in 6 eggs and fry in a pan with butter in the usual way for making an omelette.

## SAVING ONE'S THUMB

In preparing fruits and vegetables, use a heavy rubber thumb cot like those used by stenographers and file clerks, and the thumb of the right hand is not cut and stained as it used to be.

## Fruit Sherbet.

½ cup orange juice  
½ cup lemon juice  
1 cup crushed banana  
1 cup powdered sugar  
2 cups milk

Mix in order given and stir until sugar is dissolved. Turn into refrigerator freezing tray and freeze 3 to 4 hours. Fills 2 pint trays.

## UNUSUAL TIFFIN DISH

### Salad Prepared In Gelatin

A salad in gelatin is an unusual one and is quite sufficient for a light tiffin served with crackers.

2 tablespoons gelatin.  
½ cup cold water.  
2 cups of boiling water.  
½ cup of lemon juice.  
1 teaspoon salt.  
6 hard boiled eggs.  
1 small tin of peas.  
1 cup sliced boiled carrots.  
1 bunch of watercress.

Soak the gelatin in the half cup of cold water. Pour the boiling water over it and stir until dissolved. Add the lemon juice and salt and allow to cool, but not set.

Rinse a jelly mould with cold water and put a layer of sliced hard boiled eggs and a ring of peas in the bottom of the mould and pour in enough gelatin to cover. Remove mould to the ice chest and when the jelly had hardened put in a layer of carrots and peas and again cover with gelatin.

Allow this to set and arrange another layer of sliced eggs, peas and carrots, covering them with gelatin. When the whole mould has set quite firm, turn it out on a flat dish and surround it with fresh crisp watercress.

## GOOD FOR LATE SUPPER

### Cheese Pancakes Are Quick Dish

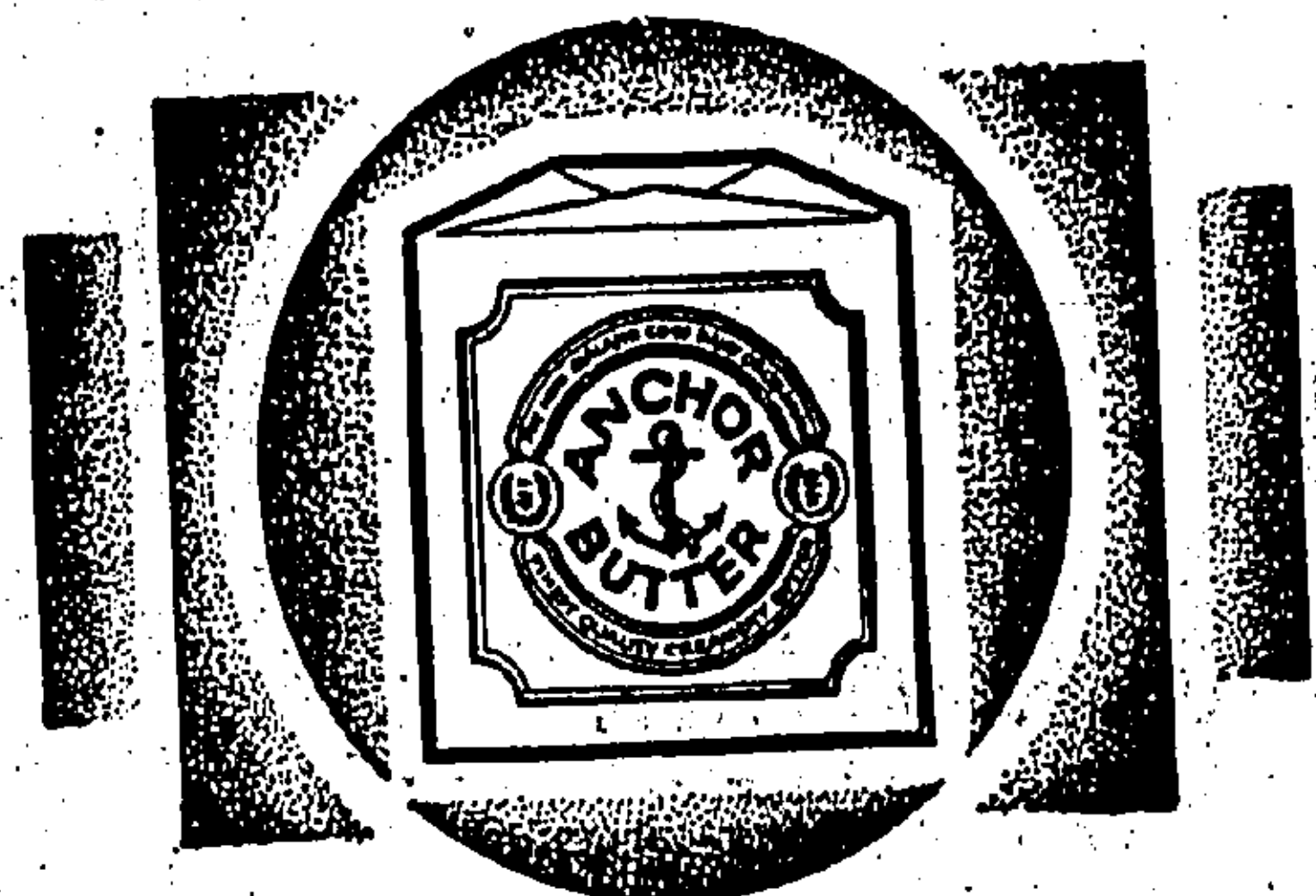
Here we come with something definitely new for a late supper party.

### Cheese Pancakes

1½ cups flour.  
2 tablespoons baking powder  
1-3 cups milk  
2 eggs  
2 tablespoons butter, melted  
6 tablespoons grated cheese  
1 tablespoon salt

Beat the eggs, add milk and beat well together. Sift flour, salt with baking powder and salt. Stir liquid into dry ingredients, adding melted butter last. Then stir in cheese. Fry on griddle, being sure that pancakes are good size and not too thick. When done sprinkle with grated cheese and melted butter and roll. You may also fill pancakes with cooked chopped ham that has been mixed with sour cream.

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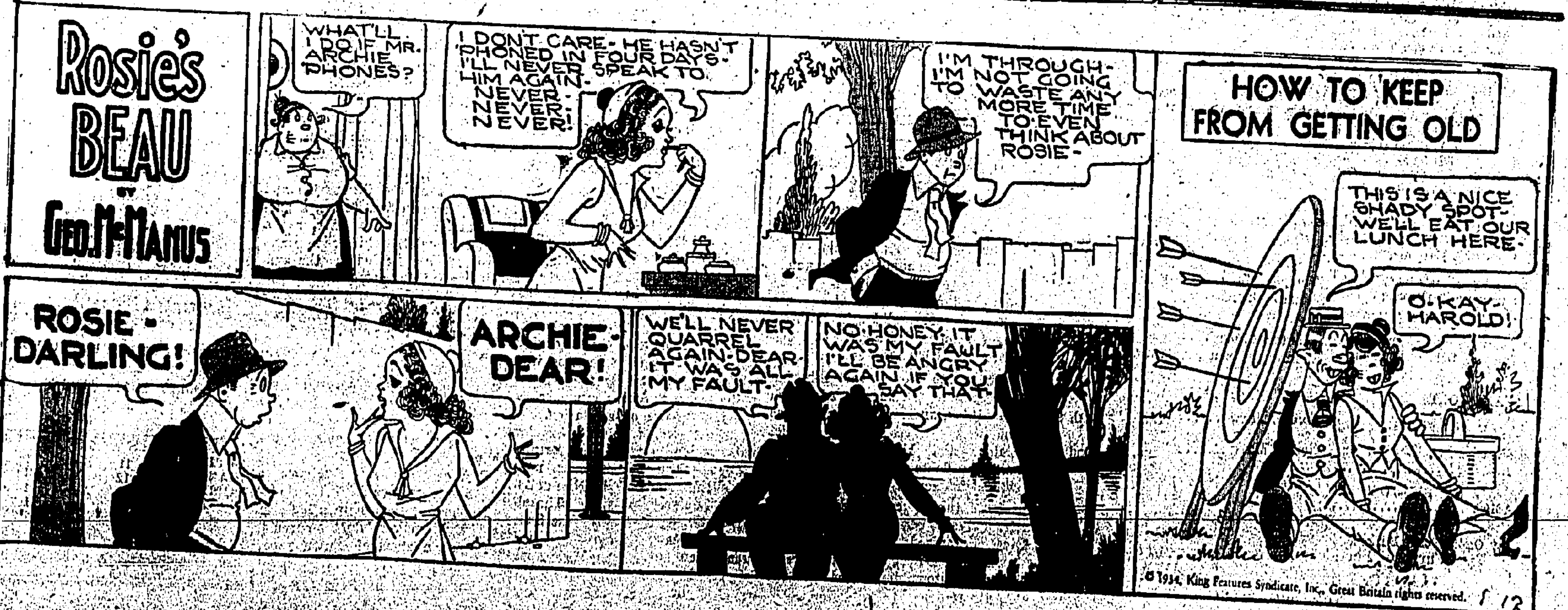
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Mt. Parker .....	1,784
Mountain Lodge .....	1,728
The Eyrie .....	1,725
Peak Hotel .....	1,805
Talkoo Sanatorium .....	1,000
Mt. Davis .....	871
Bowen Road (Hatterbeds) .....	297
Mainland.	Feet
Tai Mo Shan .....	2,124
Kowloon Peak .....	1,872

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## NEW ARGENTINA MENACE

Birth Rate Decline  
Danger

ALIEN BAN AGGRAVATION

Buenos Aires. A falling birth rate and drying up of the flow of immigration may soon bring a static population of a little more than 12,000,000 in Argentina where six times that number easily could be supported. Semi-official figures indicate the population will come to a standstill unless immigration bars are lowered.

In the year ended in May, births showed a balance of only 1 per cent over deaths, and immigration was 4,000, compared with 111,800 in 1927.

The total estimated increase since the last census twenty years ago is 4,140,409, a gain of 52.2 per cent, but this showed a marked decline after 1929, and a virtual halt may be seen in the next twelve months.

Since 1914, 1,250,000 more people have come here than have left. After 115,000 entered in 1927, 85,000 came in 1928, but only 15,000 in 1930 as a result of the government's sudden change in policy. In 1932 only 5,000 entered.

Greater alarm is felt over the slump in births. In 1932 the rate was 1.6 per cent of the population, and this has since dropped within two years to less than 1 per cent, and is still falling. Parish priests throughout Argentina are fighting family restriction, brought on in part by unemployment. Plans are considered to increase the tax bonus granted parents of more than four children, and special bonuses for more than seven.

Immigration restrictions are not expected to be lifted until the road building programme opens up new land to receive settlers.

## IONIZED OILS AND BRITISH TEXTILES

Great Possibilities Of  
New Process

Lower costs of production and improved quality of British textile products are among the results confidently expected to follow from the use of ionized oils prepared by a new secret process.

Extensive tests by the Wool Industries Research Association have proved that this process is a great advance on current practice, and a large factory capable of producing these oils on a commercial scale has just been opened near London.

Ionized oils readily mix with water, and have remarkable emulsifying and detergent properties. Before the invention of the new process it was possible to produce such oils only with very expensive solvents and emulsions, and no method existed of ionizing pure olive oil, which is used universally for processing in the textile trade.

The new method can be commercially applied to almost any oil, including ground nut, soybean, cod, palm kernel, or even mutton tallow. Oils so treated are non-oxidizing, and have extraordinary bleaching and softening powers.

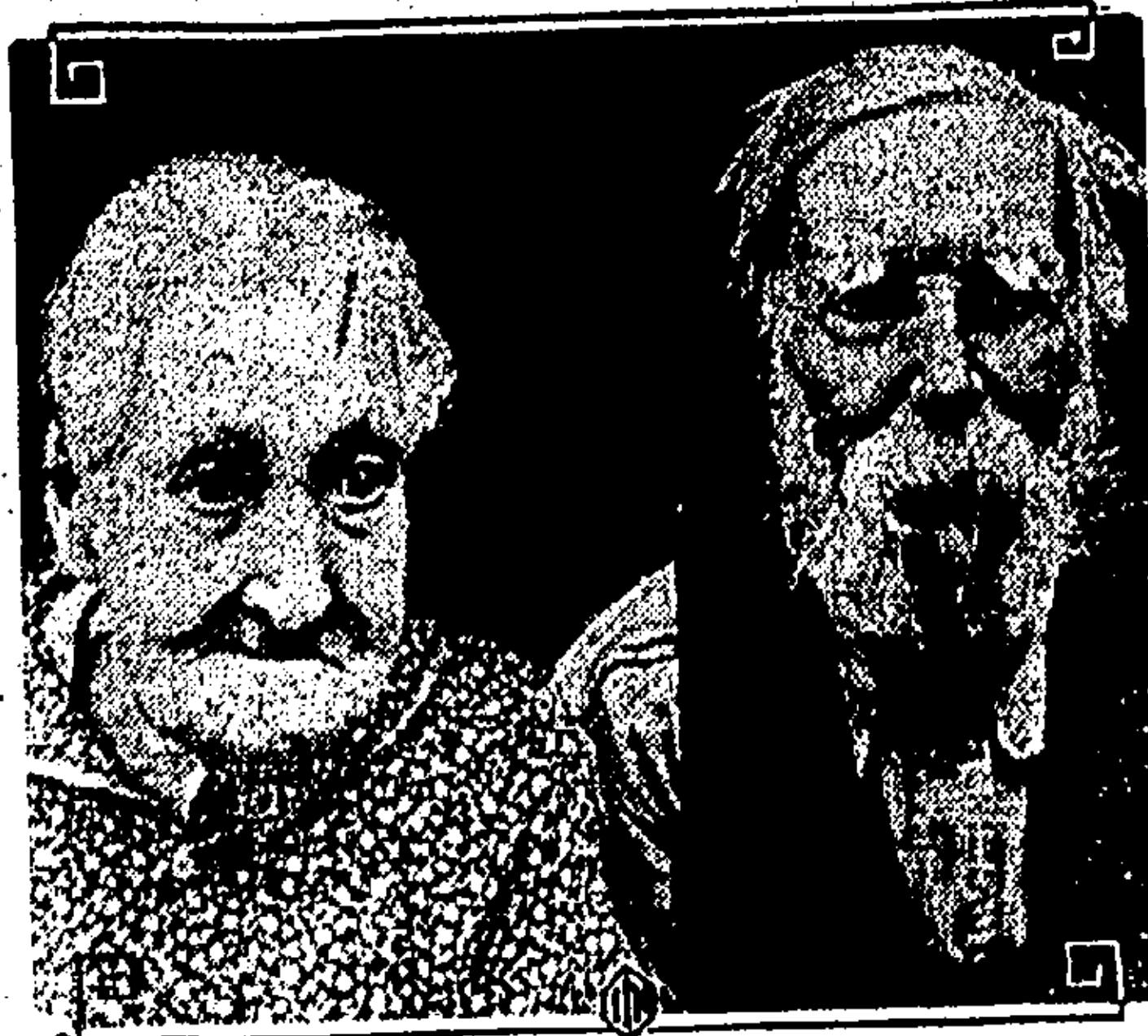
## GRAND ARCTIC MOTOR RUN

Soviet Organising  
Big Event

Moscow. The Moscow Automobile Club jointly with a number of economic bodies are organising a grand Arctic automobile run along the route: Krasnoyarsk-Irkutsk-Bay-Verkhovansk-Irkutsk (a distance of 19,000 kilometers).

The route crosses vast Siberian forests, as yet unexplored, high mountains, and swamps, as well as the largest rivers of the Soviet Union, and Yenisey. By substituting floats for wheels, the cars will swim across rivers and lakes.

This run is calculated to last from five to six months. It is being organized for testing the quality of Soviet cars and for exploring automobile routes in the Arctic regions.



All a couple needs to make a marriage successful is plenty of good, rich English fruit cake, so assert Mr. and Mrs. William Groves, above, residents of Bountiful, Utah, who are now in their seventieth year of wedded life. Groves, who is 91, and his wife, aged 86, went to Utah in 1888 from New Zealand, where they were married in 1864. They are one of the oldest, if not the oldest, married couple in the United States.

## Inciting To Riot

(Continued From  
Page 9).

There was a big bunch of plan-lains hanging overhead. Poveda reached up and twisted off two ripe, deeply-dyed ones. As he started to wrap them up, he turned and glimpsed Miss Fashion lifting from the vegetable heap something which she had neither asked nor paid for.

"Tramposaz!" cried Poveda, running from behind the counter. Mrs. Piggott turned and observed, scandalized: "Hey, look! 'pon she though, tcefin' the man's pepper."

"Clare to Heaven!" vowed Miss Fashion, lamely. "A body can't even tek up a pepper fo' look 'pon it beut all yo' tink me gwine teef."

Poveda's swarthy face turned purple with fulsome rage. "To look 'pon dis yah man," continued Miss Fashion, "Yo' would a tink me gwine run 'way wid him duntly ole red pepper. 'The man go on so like me nobber see a lil' red pepper in me life befo'."

With an affected air of injured pride and exalted self-righteousness, Miss Fashion scornfully tossed the incriminating object back upon the vegetable heap and, throwing up her chin, strutted out.

"Tramposaz!" cried Poveda, gazing after her.

"Some people can teef an' got so much mout' besides," ruminated Mrs. Piggott.

Pending down over the pyramid of yams, eddoes and cassavas, Poveda shuffled the basket containing the peppers, thyme, okras and watercress; tore a russet leaf off a cluster of sapodillas; then growing savagely, returned to the counter. He was entirely unprepared for the tirade which greeted him:

"Look yah, Mistah Poveda, wha' dis yo' giv' me? Me ax yo' fo' ripe plantains, yes, but yo' don't oblige fo' giv' me nuttin as sawi as dis. Ain't yo' got no harder ones? Pick them from up top yonder," she cried, pointing to a cluster of green ones nearer the stem. "Why, man, these is sawi as pap." She sank her fingers in them to convince him of their softness.

Poveda stood petrified. Suddenly he seized the plantains and flung them upon the vegetable heap. "Go!" he spluttered in a violent rage. "Allez... allez... zut! You savvy?" he leered at her angrily, his one bluish grey eye aflame. "You shameless chombers, you sacre negras jamaicanas, me no like you! Go to the Chinaman next door—he please you! Don't come again my store."

Alarmed at the grocer's sudden explosive manner, the negress turned and swiftly walked out the door.

### II

If Pelota y Gracios had not been a contre-maitre in Egypt, Juan Poveda would never have had the pluck to leave Oracq and a job in a blacksmith's shop to join the French in Panama. A chubby weasel of a man with rosy cheeks, a walrus moustache and mocking blue eyes, Pelota y Gracios was held on a pedestal by the peasant in the small Pyrenees village as a model deserving of emulation.

The path which Pelota y Gracios had trodden to fame and fortune lay paved with the bottomless mud and silting sands of the Nile delta, and an overseer at Lake Timah during the excavating of the Suez Canal, Pelota y Gracios had had supervision of a gang of Arab fellahs. He early got on to the ways of overseers and was not

slow in mastering the art of padding the payroll. When, after an absence of five years, Pelota y Gracios returned to Oracq de was wealthy enough to buy up half the farming properties in the valley and the big seigniorial mansion on the ramparts.

One day Pelota y Gracios met Juan Poveda in the street and quietly said to him:

"Juan, my boy, take my advice and go to Panama."

"Panama," cried the blacksmith's apprentice.

"Yes, Panama," declared the crafty contre-maitre. Then drawing Juan by the lapel of his blue velvet jacket, Pelota y Gracios added: "The same syndicate I worked for in Egypt is now in Panama, cutting a canal there. This is the chance of a lifetime, Juan. It's idiotic to be frittering away your life in a place like Oracq earning wages no Arab fellah would spit on, in a blacksmith's shop. Get out and try your luck in Panama."

"Panama!" cried Juan Poveda, dreamily. "Panama..."

Dusk deepened into night. With a splash the propellers started vibrating and the steamer again got under way. The lights of Cartagena, growing steadily dimmer, flickered along the invisible shore.

Lying in a hammock on the poop deck, Juan Poveda experienced a twinge of joy. Only one more night at sea and then Colon, gateway to the Promised Land! It was a far cry now from Oracq, slumbering at the feet of a Pyrenees altitude.

He was riding on the voluptuous bosom of the Sea of Darkness! He was nearing, at last, the chambers of Panama!

Landing at Colon, Juan Poveda was given the rank of contre-maitre and sent with a batch of Jamaica negroes and Chinese coolies to a settlement on the Cruces River. Tons of cement and a quantity of high-powered machinery were to be brought in, the jungle cleared and a reservoir built. It was all part of a vast engineering project to harness the Chagres and its numerous tributaries.

One day in a dispute with one of the negroes a scuffle ensued and the big muscular contre-maitre was seized by the back of the neck and butted into unconsciousness. One eye shut up instantly, never to open again. Juan Poveda was taken to the clinic on Bucca Hill and the eye was removed. He wore a piece of crepe, like a blinker, over the hollow and from then onward hated the very sight of a West Indian negro.

He gave up the Cruces job and settled down in San Felipe, a pueblo outside Panama City, as a vendor of celery, white cheese and strips of meat dried in the sun. Still a good Oracq peasant as regards frugality—still a disciple of Pelota y Gracios—Juan Poveda, at the end of two years, was ready to join the mad rush to Culebra, the centre of the canal excavations, and set up as a retail grocer.

### III

A Negro labourer entered the shop. "Poveda," he said, "gimme a pound o' corn meal."

The grocer scooped up a ladle of the bright yellow dust, poured it out upon a sheet of brown paper and wrapped it up.

(Continued on Page 18)

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STEAMERS: Sun Hong Kong Leaves Hong Kong Leaves Manila Sun Sydney

TAIPING 11 Sept. 18 Sept. 21 Sept. 7 Oct.

CHANGTAE 12 Oct. 19 Oct. 22 Oct. 8 Nov.

TAIPING 9 Nov. 16 Nov. 19 Nov. 5 Dec.

CHANGTAE 11 Dec. 18 Dec. 21 Dec. 6 Jan.

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PORTS, EUROPE, &c.  
**PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL FORTNIGHTLY**  
**DIRECT ROYAL MAIL STEAMERS.**  
(Under Contract with H.M. Government.)

S.S.	Tonnage	From Hong Kong About	Destination.
1934.			
CORFU	15,000	8th Sept.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*SOMALI	7,000	15th Sept.	Bombay, Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
MANTUA	11,000	22nd Sept.	Marseilles & London.
RAWALPINDI	17,000	6th Oct.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*BANGALORE	6,000	13th Oct.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
COMORIN	15,000	20th Oct.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
RASPUTANA	17,000	3rd Nov.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*BHUTAN	6,000	10th Nov.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
CHITRAL	15,000	17th Nov.	Marseilles & London.
*BEHAR	6,100	24th Nov.	Bombay, Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
CARTHAGE	15,000	1st Dec.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*SOUDAN	7,000	8th Dec.	Bombay, Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
RANPURA	17,000	15th Dec.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.

\*Cargo only. †Calls Casablanca.  
Frequent connection from Port Said for Passengers and Cargo to Constantinople, Piræus, Smyrna and other Levant Ports by steamers of the Khedivial Mail Steamship Co.

## BRITISH INDIA-APCAR SAILINGS.

1934.			
*TALMA	10,000	1st Sept.	S'pore, Port Swettenham, Penang
SIRDHANA	8,000	23rd Sept.	Rangoon and Calcutta
TAHADA	8,000	29th Sept.	S'pore, Penang & Calcutta.

\* Calls Rangoon. † Call Port Swettenham.

B.I. Apcar Line steamers have excellent accommodation for 1st and 2nd class passengers.

## EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS (South).

1934.			
TANDA	7,000	1st Sept.	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney & Melbourne, and Hobart.
NANKIN	7,000	10 a.m.	
NELLORE	7,000	2nd Nov.	
TANDA	7,000	1st Dec.	

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Hong Kong to Sydney — 19 days.

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E & A Cuisine and Service are unsurpassed.  
Frequent connections from Australia with the following:—  
The Union S.S. Company's steamers to the United Kingdom via New Zealand, Vancouver, San Francisco, etc.  
The P. & O. Royal Mail Steamers to London and  
The New Zealand Shipping Company's steamers for Southampton and London via Panama Canal.

## SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN.

1934.			
NANKIN	7,000	3rd Sept.	Shanghai, Kobe, Osaka & Yokohama
*BANGALORE	6,000	5th Sept.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
RAWALPINDI	17,000	6th Sept.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
TAKADA	8,000	7th Sept.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
COMORIN	15,000	20th Sept.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
TILAWA	10,000	21st Sept.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
*BHUTAN	6,000	3rd Oct.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
NELLORE	7,000	4th Oct.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
RASPUTANA	17,000	4th Oct.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
SANTHIA	8,000	5th Oct.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
*BEHAR	6,100	14th Oct.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
CHITRAL	15,000	19th Oct.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
TALMA	10,000	19th Oct.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
*SOUDAN	7,000	31st Oct.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
CARTHAGE	15,000	2nd Nov.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
SIRDHANA	8,000	2nd Nov.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
TANDA	7,000	4th Nov.	Shanghai, Kobe, Osaka & Yokohama

\*Cargo only.  
All dates are approximate and subject to alteration without notice.  
All Cabins are fitted with Electric Fans or Punks. Louvre System.  
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These photographs show views that greeted President Roosevelt upon his arrival in Honolulu, Hawaiian Island, on his vacation voyage — top, the Diamond Head of the bay which the President was able to see from his room in his hotel at left; below, the Honolulu Hotel, where the President and his party resided during the stay; inset, the sunroom of the President's suite.

## Inciting To Riot

(Continued from Page 12.)

"A dime o' okras," cried the man. "Take," gestured Poveda, "you—when you go out."

"Got any lard oil?"  
"Yes, how much you want?"

Producing an empty olive oil bottle, the negro answered: "Oh, fill it half full."

"Anything else?" asked Poveda. "Tree cents worth o' fat pork."

Poveda's forearm sank in the adjacent cask of brine. He drew up a leg of pork and spread it upon the redwood slab. He sliced off a large portion, stuck it upon a piece of paper and placed it in the scales. Just then the negro intervened.

"Wait there, Mistah Poveda," he said, "lemme see dat piece o' meat 'yo' got there."

Poveda tossed it over at him: whereupon the negro examined it as might a veterinary surgeon the tick-infested flank of a pedigree cow.

"Why, man, this pork is nothin' but fat," drawled the labourer, "it ain't got a bit o' lean. Ain't you got no mo' lean? Go look in the barrel yonder an' see if 'yo' can't find a piece with a little bit mo' lean 'pon it fo' me."

With a snarl and a volcanic burst of rage, Poveda leaped upon the counter and kicked the negro full in the chest. Reeling across the room, the negro fell at the foot of the pyramid of fruits and vegetables, lying in a half-dazed condition.

"You sacre negros jamaicanos!" cried Poveda, striding with a machete toward the fallen man. "Don't any o' you cross my doorway again! Stay out! Chomboa negros!"

Slowly the labourer rose to his feet. Red as a beet and puffing furiously, Poveda stood above him with the machete twirled high in the air.

"Is fight 'yo' want, fight?" cried the negro. "Tell me, is fight 'yo' want fight?"

"Aw, what you want?" growled Juan Poveda, uncertainly.

"Klock me, no," teased the negro, advancing to meet the machete. "See me here—why don't 'yo' knock me?"

Poveda wavered. He was seized by a strange indecision. Somehow the negro's unexpected bravado disarmed him.

The tension slackened, and the labourer stepped out calmly from beneath the menacing machete.

"Wait!" he cried, shaking a finger under Juan Poveda's nose. "You wait till I come back and see if 'yo' ain't gwine have to buss open my head wit' 'yo' machete."

He turned and slowly walked out the shop.

Plagued by the rising suspicion that the negro in some way had triumphed in the fray, Poveda returned behind the counter in a black, angry mood.

A shrill warning cry—someone shouting his name—roused the grocer. Rushing to the door, just Poveda went out upon the veranda and stood gazing across the ravine.

On the edge of the railway embankment stood Coloradillo, a squat Napacondi albino, employed as a vigilante in the native constabulary.

"The Jamaicans!" cried Coloradillo, breathlessly, "they are coming to attack you! A hundred of them—"

Poveda fled to the dark interior of the shop. He took down from a shelf a long carbine and rammed it full of shells. In case of attack he had certain decisive factors on his side. A person entering the shop by the veranda was like a spot upon a disc, a silhouette against the sky. With a gun at his elbow he would always have the better of the invader.

Someone was crossing the plank lying across the swampy ravine from the edge of the railway embankment to the veranda. An impression of swagger was conveyed by the person's long free strides.

Above the sound of the approaching foot-steps Juan Poveda also heard the murmurings of a mob. The blacks were talking; saying how—if and when they caught him—they were going to mince his meat.

Suddenly the doorway darkened. "See me here now," cried the negro, "why don't 'yo' knock me now?"

Juan Poveda, crouching beside an oil drum; resolved to take the negro at his word. Quickly bringing the carbine to his shoulder, he fired. The negro fell bleeding like a stuck pig.

The shot quickened the mob's advance. Poveda crept deeper in the shop. Another negro, flying to the side of the fallen man, darted with Poveda's range and the carbine again blazed forth.

Poveda fluked out the smoking shell and again cocked the carbine. But no more blacks advanced to satisfy the grocer's avenging passion.

Above the confusion of flaming tongues and the wheeling movement of the mob, Poveda recognised the voice of the chief of the Culebra chantier:

"If 'yo' men don't get back to your barracks, I'll set the Federal cavalry on 'yo', too!"

Poveda heaved a deep sigh. His ears tingled with the memory of the negroes' threats. He heard them shuffle down the veranda, file across the plank and go up to the railway embankment like a flock of sheep.

He drew courage and straightened up, and three men, in the blue tunics and cork helmets of the French, entered the shop.

"Come on, Poveda," said one of them. "We can't let 'yo' stay here. You incite the labourers to riot. Hurry up—'yo' leave for Panama at once."

A constable with his granulated eyebrows of a San Blas albino was delegated by the chief of the chantier to escort Juan Poveda into exile.

[The End]

## CRISIS IN AMERICAN EDUCATION

(Continued from Page 8.)

America. He cannot emigrate. Many must return to the farm or fall back on the labour which occupied their fathers. They have the consolation that they have been to college. But they often see themselves passed by those who have never been to college at all. In the day of depression they do not fit either as mortar or brick in the social wall.

Training was set above education in its formative sense, and now there is a reaction. When Mr. Hoover congratulated the country on possessing ten times as many higher students as any other country, he doubtless spoke rather from a sense of numerical arrogance than from pride of scholarship. Degrees are very common, and are compared to the labels which tourists acquire on their luggage when travelling. They are rather superficial reminders of the travellers' tracks.

**Chicago's Huge University**  
Chicago University, with its immense buildings, liberal ambitions, and colossal funds, struck me as the great university of the future, perhaps even of the whole world. The Oriental Museum, with its map showing the different exploration expeditions abroad, was very impressive. A young President was in the throes of an interesting controversy. By way of making a return to the great tradition he had promoted a Professor of Scholastic Philosophy, and the appointment had fallen like a bomb amongst the moderns.

The women's colleges were the easiest and pleasantest to address, both Catholic and Protestant. They do acquire a culture which the general run of the men miss. I generally lectured to them on Swift, and took the English classes the following day. At Brynmawr I was interested to meet the daughter of President Taft on the staff.

At Chicago I lectured at Mundelein College, which is a sky-scraper in itself. Lecture-rooms, swimming pool, and laboratories tower at different heights over each other. It is a most interesting experiment. Considering the value of the education given there, I was astonished at the moderation of the fees. We have nothing similar, but then, Cardinal Mundelein is a financial genius.

**Land Of Splendid Experiments**  
These girls' colleges must provide the widespread audiences which greet and support foreign lecturers in women's clubs across the continent. They form a public of eager and educated women that we do not possess, and they give American husbands the love of art and knowledge which they do not appear to carry away from their own Universities.

At present the men's colleges are hovering between two systems, and two traditions, not satisfied with

either. Just as in politics they will evolve something which is neither Fascism nor Socialism, so Americans will shape education to their own needs and character. The American continent is littered with splendid experiments.

## President Liners

**SPECIAL SUMMER ROUND TRIP FARES.**

	First Class	
To MANILA and return	H. K.	\$180.00
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	1st Class	Tourist Class
To HONOLULU and return	U.S.	\$450.00 U.S. \$244.00
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## DOLLAR STEAMSHIP LINE AMERICAN MAIL LINE

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**M.V. "TAI SHAN"**  
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In Lots of not less than 1/2-ton—

Delivered to Peak District (above Bowen Road), \$23.00

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Delivered to Bowen Road and Lower Levels, \$21.00

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Orders should be sent in writing at least 24 hours before the Coal is required.

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## BUSINESS MISSION TO JAPAN

Manchukuo Magnates Plan Trip

Thirty outstanding businessmen in Manchukuo will visit Japan in the latter part of October or in the early part of November this year as members of a special mission, according to a report received by the Japan-Manchukuo Business Association in Tokyo.

The party is expected to enter into negotiations with Japanese business circles on the projected exhibition to be held in Manchukuo in 1938.

either. Just as in politics they will evolve something which is neither Fascism nor Socialism, so Americans will shape education to their own needs and character. The American continent is littered with splendid experiments.

## RICE PURCHASES FROM SAIGON

Vast Quantities For Shanghai

According to investigations made by Shanghai rice merchants, so far 1,100,000 piculs of foreign rice have been purchased from Saigon and other places in August.

It is said that the rice is not for local consumption but it will soon be sent to Kiangsi for the relief of that province.

## HIGH RIVER TIDES DELAY BRIDGE

On account of the high tides in the Chientang River in the autumn, construction of the railway bridge across the river will not start until early this winter.



# GOLD!

I pay highest prices for —  
**OLD BROKEN USELESS GOLD ARTICLES,**  
such as rings, brooches, bracelets, watches, medals, dental  
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# The China Mail.

NINETIETH YEAR OF PUBLICATION.

HONG KONG, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1934.

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## KING AIR-CONDITIONED THEATRE

TO-DAY ONLY AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M.



Vic and Eddie said —  
"NO MORE WOMEN"  
...but what they really meant  
was that they couldn't handle  
any more!  
They dove for dough in the  
daytime... but they were  
right on deck every night!

**EDMUND LOWE  
VICTOR M'LAGLEN**

## NO MORE WOMEN

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW AT 11.30 A.M.

"THE TEMPTRESS" THE LATEST INDIAN

SPECIAL L. Seats ... \$1.70 B. Stalls ... 90 cts.  
PRICES:—D. Circle ... \$1.10 F. Stalls ... 50 cts.  
(INCLUDING TAX)

FROM JIMMY DURANTE—LUPE VELEZ

TO-MORROW

"STRICTLY DYNAMITE"

RKO  
RADIO  
Picture

## STRIKE MENACE TO WALL STREET

Unfavourable Factors Predominate

SPECIAL TO CHINA MAIL.  
(By Telegraph. Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1924. Received September 1, 10.17 a.m.)

New York, To-day.  
Unfavourable factors overshadow constructive developments on Wall Street. The textile strike is expected to retard business generally. Traders presume that the decline in sterling will continue until it reaches 4.86. Retail foods reached the highest level since 1931.

Favourable factors include the award of construction contracts to the value of U.S.\$36,671,000 for the week-end, which is one of the highest weeks of the year. Federal awards totalled U.S.\$15,270,000.

The demand of the President of the Reichsbank, Dr. Hugo Schacht, for a complete German Moratorium, is yet another depressing market factor.—United Press, per S. E. Levy and Company.

## NEW RECORD GOLD PRICES

(Continued from Page 1.)

War-loan, at ½ per cent., was again the most prominent stock, and the price further advanced ¾, to 104 13/16. German bonds developed a weakness, following Dr. Schacht's speech, and the 7 per cent. Dawes Loan fell four points, to 47, and the 5½ per cent. Young Loan fell 2½ points, to 36.

Home rails were fractionally better, and in the foreign rail market the undertone was firm. Industrial remained quiet.—British Wireless Service.

## SENIOR ASSISTANT TREASURER

Mr. Kennedy-Skipton Appointed

LATEST GOVERNMENT APPOINTMENTS

Mr. D. M. Macdougall resumed duty as District Officer in the Southern District of the New Territories on Saturday last.

From Tuesday next Mr. G. S. Kennedy-Skipton will act as Senior Assistant Colonial Treasurer.

Mr. J. S. MacLaren has been appointed to be Deputy Estate Duty Commissioner and Assistant Colonial Treasurer, from Tuesday next.

Pending instructions from the Secretary of State for the Colonies, Lieut. F. de Melo Costa, Marques de Ficalho, is provisionally recognised as being in charge of the Consulate for Portugal.

DIMMED BY MANY UNCERTAINTIES

(Continued from Page 1.)

Public Works construction has increased, but private building is lagging.

Messrs. Dun and Bradstreet state that retail buying has advanced sharply throughout the week, emboldening retailers to revise their Autumn buying programmes upward.

There is no corresponding pick-up in industrial activity, which in many instances, is becoming more dependent on Federal and State expenditure. They believe that the strike will strengthen the textile market.—United Press, per S. E. Levy and Company.

## FEWER CARS TURNED OUT IN U.S.

Production Slackens Slightly

SPECIAL TO CHINA MAIL.  
(By Telegraph. Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1924. Received September 1, 10.32 a.m.)

New York, To-day.  
Off-setting the expectation of a moderate business revival in the Autumn, the United States automobile industry is at present slackening production slightly.

Freight-car loadings and also electric power production have also declined. The latter is now at the lowest level since April.—United Press, per S. E. Levy and Company.

## TREASURY BILL ISSUE

London, To-day. — The total amount applied for in tenders for £35,000,000 Treasury bills yesterday was £60,000,000. The amount allotted in bills at three months was £33,900,000, at an average rate per cent. of 14/4.47d., as compared with 14/3.26d. a week ago.—British Wireless Service.

## RED PILL ADDICTS IN CHIHLI

According to latest statistics of the National Opium Suppression Commission, a total of 3,608 opium and red pill addicts were arrested from January to May this year by officers of Public Safety Bureau of the more than 130 districts of Chihli Province.

The House of Premier Showings of The Best Pictures at The Most Popular Prices.

## ALHAMBRA THEATRE

NATHAN ROAD, KOWLOON.

TO-DAY ONLY AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20.

A Picture That is Really Entertaining!

NOT JUST ANOTHER MUSICAL

But... A Gay, Romantic, Spectacular, Operetta Set In The Enchanting

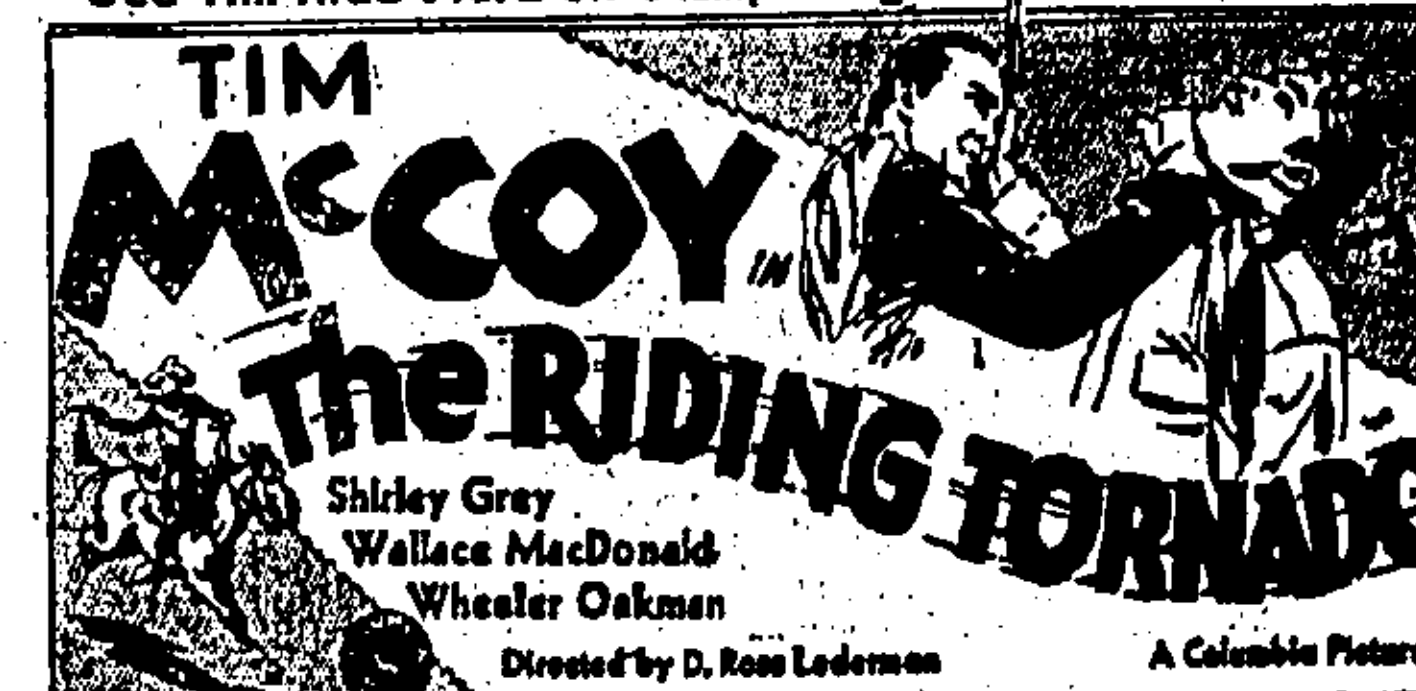
Heyday of the Empress Eugenie.

A delightful performance by The Gay, Winsome Provocative English Star.



TO-MORROW

See Tim Ride Herd on Stomping Horses and Thieves!



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**MICKEY MOUSE CARTOON**  
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TO-DAY ONLY **STAR** At 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20.

Hearty Laughs—Beautiful Girls—Spectacular Scenes

**GEORGE GEE**

The Man with a Thousand Faces

England's Great Comedian in A Laugh-a-minute British Comedy

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Warner's Musical Masterpiece

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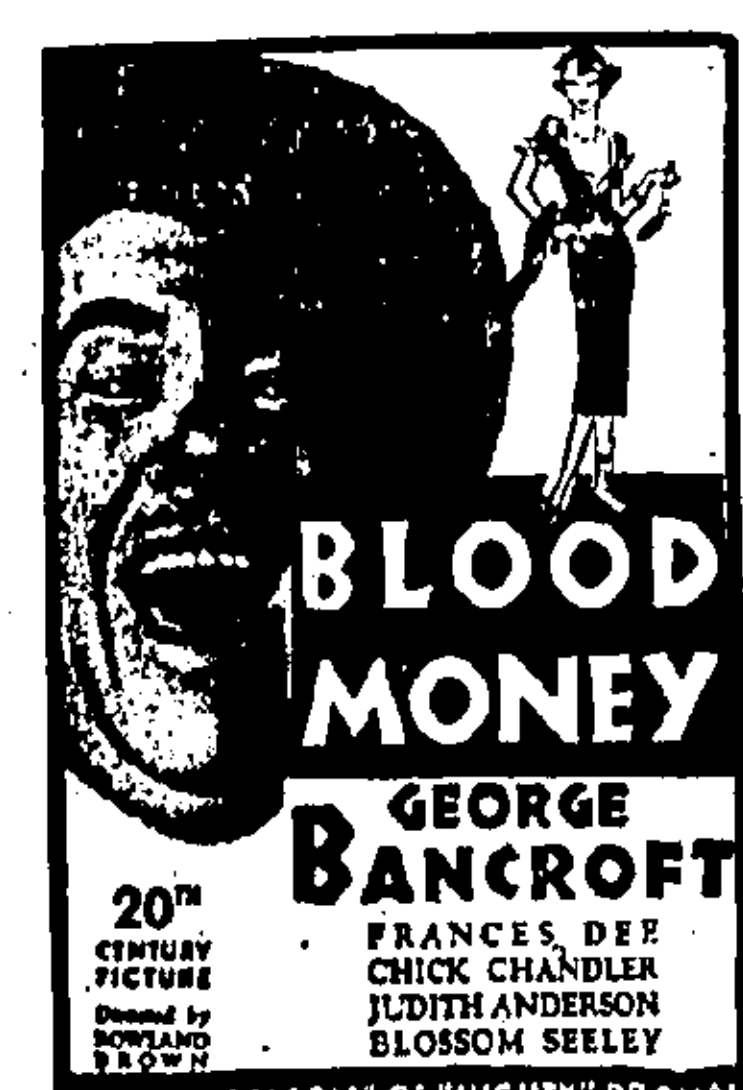
300 Glorious Girls—20 stars—5 Big Song Hits

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## ORIENTAL THEATRE

LAST 4 TIMES TO-DAY

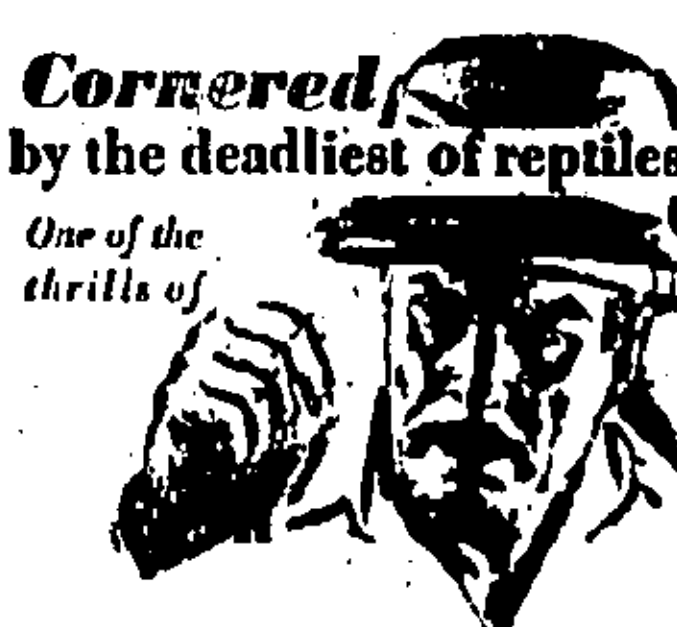
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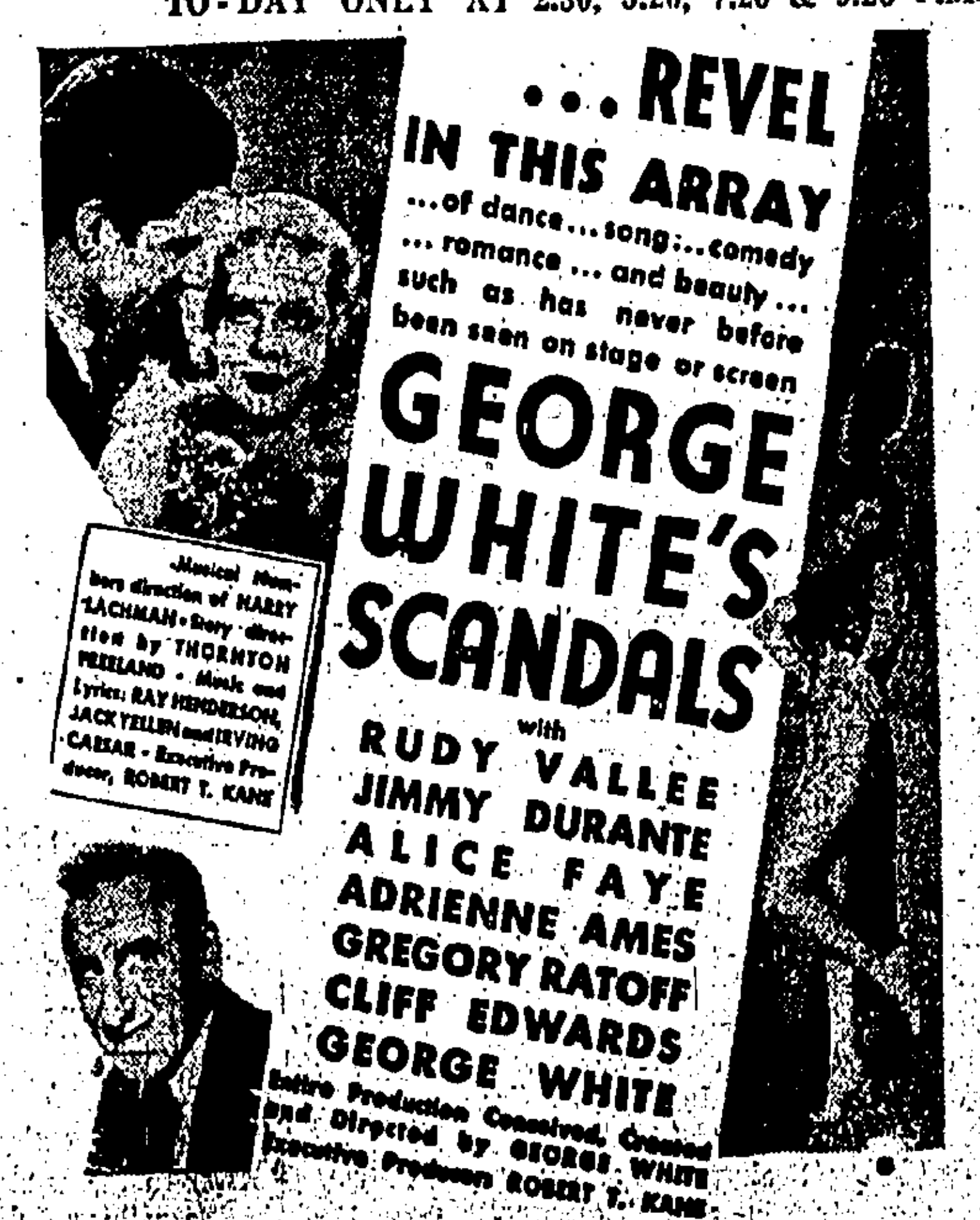
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Bring 'Em Back Alive  
**FRANK BUCK'S WILD CARGO**

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...REVEL IN THIS ARRAY... of dance... song... comedy... romance... and beauty... such as has never before been seen on stage or screen

**GEORGE WHITE'S SCANDALS**  
with  
RUDY VALLEE  
JIMMY DURANTE  
ALICE FAYE  
ADRIENNE AMES  
GREGORY RATOFF  
CLIFF EDWARDS  
GEORGE WHITE

TO-DAY ONLY



She was pledged to kill the man she loved! Robert W. Chambers' rousing romance is now the finest screen entertainment of the year — dramatic, spectacular, bright with gaiety and songs!



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Prevention is better than cure!  
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and intestinal affections  
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